MRS ALICE JONES.

Alice Foster, was examined by Mr. B.

Wertz; know Eva Wertz; am her sec-

and cousin, her reputation for truth

Cross-examined by Mr. Fitzgibbon

"Am related to both the Wertz' and

KATE HANKINSON.

Kate Hankinson was examined by

Mr. P B. Smythe: "I was at the

Eva and Florence Wertz; saw Levi

and Rosa Bevard in front of the

house; went to the buggy with Eva

and Florence and Eury Hoover; Eva

Eva that he would kill her; saw Eva

Cross-examined by Mr. Fitzgibbon:

By Mr. Fitzgibbon: "Were you

near the buggy when Rosa fainted?"

MRS AMANDA BRUBAKER.

Mr. Phil Smythe: "I live in Newark

did live six miles north of Newark

whether he was white or black."

had with Mrs. Hoover."

veracity."

J. F. LINGAFELTER CASE JUNE 25

Cross-examined by Mr. T. B. Ful-

El'RY HOOVER (Recalled.)

Mrs. Brubaker was questioned by

"No. sir."

Mrs. Alice Jones, formerly Miss

SUICIDE OF KELLY IS BROUGHT INTO BEVARD MURDER TRIAL

Defense Offers Testimony to Show Trail of Bloodhounds After Wertz Murder

Every Seat Taken When Court Resumed Consideration of Case Monday Morning Many Women Being Present --- End of Trial Not Yet in Sight.

As usual, when Bailiff Louis Legge, ton. "I was in Newark that day; on Monday morning announced that don't remember what time I left New- don't know where, he came from "this Honorable Court of Common ark, the fact of the Wertz house be- Mrs Wertz told me that Eva told Pleas is now in session," every seat in ing dark called my attention to it; her that she would see Boyer when Husband Refused to Tell Where She the room was occupied. Judge was not a dark night; could have she took the cows up the road; Seward disposed of some civil busi- recognized any person on the road, told her I didn't think much of Boyer ness and then the Bevard murder trial don't remember how fast I was drive saw him last on Decoration Day; was resumed. The interest in this ing that night." trial seems to increase each day as the trial proceeds and the number of womea in the court room does not diminish. Some of the latter sit on the | G. Smythe: "I now live in Columbus; floor inside the bar rail while a num- I used to live in McKean township, ber of others will stand in the aisles about one-half a mile from Mrs. and entrances during the sessions of

Judge Seward on Monday morning is not good; did not talk with her ruled that witnesses could be re-called after the murder. as the case proceeded, in order to expedite the trial.

There is no opinion expressed by the Bevards." council for either State or defense as to when the trial may close.

The only thing out of the usual at the Monday morning session, was the Wertz home about noon of the day of introduction of testimony concerning the killing; was with Eury Hoover, the whereabouts of Martin Kelley, who' committed suicide by cutting his throat in the county jail shortly after Bevard was arrested. Kelley had been arrested near St. Louisville in at told of the murder; we all left the nude condition and bloody clothing buggy together; Levi did not say to said to have belonged to him was

talking to some men behind an au-The defense also introduced testishowing that the bloodhounds on the trail the night after the murder "I saw Eva talking with Rosa and the release of Ellsworth Liverpool, quit on the Mt. Vernon road and néver did trace-Levi-Bevard.

tion to this, provided it was not gone Rosa had fainted." into any further than to show this fact; that is, to show the entire course of the dogs.

MONDAY MORNING.

John Kiefer was the first witness called on Monday morning by the defense in the Levi Bevard murder case. Examined by P. B. Smythe, the witness testified as follows: "I went to the Wertz home the morning of the murder; saw Levi and his wife in a buggy; saw Eva around the house know Wertz family; met Eva the and at the buggy; she was talking to morning after the murder; never them; there were two girls with her; knew of her until then; from what I gy; did not hear Levi say to her, if have heard since then Eva's reputayou tell that it was a tall man I'll kili you the first chance I get."

Cross-examined by Mr. Fitzgibbon: "While I was at the buggy Rosa fainted; could hear what Levi said but not all that Eva said; could hear ton: "My uncle lives about a mile all that Levi said; I was on his side from the Wertz' home; I was visiting of the buggy; when Rosa fainted I there at the time Mrs. Wertz died; Of the Little Boy Who Was Kidnaped said to him to take her out of the had been there about a week: visited buggy; before that Rosa was crying there frequently; have heard people and screaming and heard Levi say to talk about Eva Wertz since the killher 'keep still, behave yourself," and so testified before the mayor; also Eva Wertz before: don't remember said before the mayor that I could not catch all the conversation."

Re-direct by Mr. P. B. Smythe: "After Rosa fainted Levi was with her all the time."

GRANT SUDBURY.

Mr. Sudbury was examined by Mr. P. B. Smythe: "I live in McKean ton: "Don't remember any particular township about a mile north of the person saving anything; there was Wertz home: have lived there about considerable talk." 17 years: drove past Mrs. Wertz' home' the night of the murder, probably Examined by Mr. Phil Smythe: about 8:30; when I got home I set "When I was at the buggy with Eva, the clock at 9:10; saw no light in the and Kate Hankinson, did not was Wertz' home that night when I Levi make any threats; Eva began I talking to Rosa."

Cross-examined by Mr. T. B. Ful- Cross-examined by Mr. Fitzgibbon.

ARTHUR POWELL (Recalled.) By Mr. Phil Smythe: "Know Eva Westz' reputation for truth and veacity, it is not good."

Cross-examined by Mr. Fitzgibbon: "I went on Levi Bevard's bond; don't remember any particular person's talk of Eva's reputation, as there but Watanabe's Bride Who

Re-direct by Mr. Phil Smythe 'Was not afraid to sign Levi's bond; am not a rich man either."

ALEXANDER BEVARD. By Mr. B. G Smythe: "I am a first cousin to Levi Bevard and Jackson Wertz, Eva's father, is my first cousin; lived about half a mile from Mrs. HAD TWO JAPANESE SUITORS Frances Wertz, when she was killed; before this I rented a corn field from her, west of the house; went there nearly every day; saw her the evenwith Eva; there was a strange man staying at Wesley Wright's; have heard since his name was Boyer don't think he has been in the neigh borhood since; he was at Wesley Wright's about two weeks; Mrs. Wertz used wood for fuel; think her husband left home about April 1 don't know who hauled and chopped the wood after he left; often saw an old ax in the woodpile; Eva's reputation for truth is not good; was at the home the day after the murder; helped to clean up the muss in the kitchen and stairway with Mrs. Moss man; don't think there had been any cleaning up before this; saw no

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WRIT REFUSED **GOVERNOR'S MIND** IS NOT AFFECTED

Cincinnati, June 18.—The hearing of the habeas corpus procedeings tor Levi; was not at the buggy when wanted in Kentucky for murder in Rosa fainted; Eury and I went after a which an attack is made upon Govdrink of water and heard then that ernor Pattison's signature to the redrink of water and heard then that ernor Pattison's signature to the redrink of water and heard then that ernor Pattison's signature to the redeparture of the property of the suspicions to them, is still women to \$16,000 for Mrs. Stenton, quisition papers was in Judge Swing's chanical engineer with the Kilbourne confident that the murderer will be and \$16,000 for Mrs. Kinnan. The the Jews in Russia." Re-direct by Mr. Smythe: "Think court today The writ was refused & Jacobs plant, Columbus, he was a discovered. He declined today to say coroner would not be surprised if we were separated from Eva about The testimony showed that Governor half an hour when we went to get a Pattison's mind is strong and that he drink; don't know of more than one is mentally and physically able to uated from two academies in Japan conversation that Eva had with Levi " transact business.

Milford, O. June 18.-A bulletin was issued at 9 o'clock this morning saytion is not good for truth; was stand- ing that Governor Pattison had a good ing in the road with Mrs. Charles night and is doing well this morning. Hoover; heard Eva say that she did He was sleeping when the bulletin not know who killed Mrs. Wertz, was issued, having recovered from the relapse that took place Friday.

NO TIDINGS

at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, June 18. - Freddie kidnaped last Tuesday, has not yet purpose of determining whether or kearn of Bridgeport, was hurt inter- in the vicinity of Wheeling Monday. Muth, the seven-year-old boy who was ing; don't remember ever hearing of the case to lead to the whereabouts of really jilted him. Lewis Ogota, a the child or his captors The police the boy and that they are on his trail. Special services were held at the Sunday school attended by Freddie and reference was made to it by the pastor at the church services.

CIRCUIT COURT MEETS TUESDAY cail.

She tripped in her haste on the years of age, and " two were mor-The case of the State of Ohio vs |son murder case at Coshocton recent: stairs and tumbled heels over head, ried by the vener of Rev. James falling upon the expectant Condren. Pointexter.

occasion Judge Eason of Wooster. Tuesday, June 19, is expected to des jured by her misadventure, had been the girl's mother of any upon him to have a first mother of sympath and the payor gillors the bride to any

The young man's neck was broken. He arrived Frida. at was too 1 to the funeral at Sarann b upon the motion to admit Collins and He died yesterday. Miss Murray is Since his arrival is stated Safurdas

"Did not hear Levi say anything to Eva; was not at the buggy when Rosa **WEDSYOUNG GIRL**

is Only Fifteen Can't be Located

ing before she was killed; she was LOSER IS BEARTBROKEN OVER TURN OF AFFAIRS

> ls--- "Toke" Attended College at **Denis**on

Granville, O., June 18 -The news of the marriage of Toke Watanabe. the Japanese student, who formerly attended Denison University, and Miss Margaret Clayton, the fitteen-year-old daughter of Webb Clayton, a well known actor of Columbus, created a great sensation here Sunday. Watanape's father was formerly the sanitary engineer of the Island of Formosa, but is now on the retired list, and the members of his tamily are all of the upper class. Some five or ance of the Watanabe family, and eliminated one after another. finally induced Toke to take a course of engineering in Denison University. Louise Stenton, mother of the mur-Watanabe entered Denison University, lice all the information at his disposal, and when he left Granville some but who has not communicated any posits discovered in the names of the member of the Junior class. Previous on what ground he based his confi- more bank books are found. to his entering Demson he had grading the war with Japan and Russia, while he was still at Denison, had he received a call, he would have served in the Japanese army with the rank of captain in the infantry. During his stay at Denison he developed wonderful mental ability, and was a star in mathematics, and was well up in all his other studies He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity of Granville, and is probably the only Japanese Sig in the United States. having been admitted to fraternity timore and Ohio freight engine south day afternoon, it was sent to the B The casualties among the Gentiles is

written by fellow students. been found, and nothing developed in not his American sweetheart had wealthy Japanese merchant, whose ents or by the police who had been still maintain they know who abducted home is in a villa about three hundred miles northeast of Tokio, Japan, was a visitor at the probate court, Saturday afternoon, looking after the and Toke Watanabi a fellow countryman, who attended rollege at Gran-

studies until a short time before he

school at the Ohio State University At the same time his fellow countryman. Watanabi, was very much "smitten" with the oung girl, but was caused by a really remarkable ac- his suit was not couraged by the

court by swearing to the girl was 19

NEW YORK PORCH MURDER MYSTERY BAFFLING POLICE AND DETECTIVES



Reproduction of photograph found on Mrs. Kinnan's bureau in the Stenton

New York, June 18.—The detectives | dence and admitted that he has no six years ago Mark Winchester (who who have been attempting to solve real clue. Lawyer Gibson will apply completed a full course of seven years the mystery surrounding the murder today for letters of administration on in the phenomenal time of three years of Mrs Alice Kinnan on the porch of Mrs Kinnan's estate jointly with at Denison), was connected with the the Stenton mansion in the Bronx for Guy Frishie, who is attorney for Rich-United States Forestry Commission, the past ten days, today admit that and Kinnan, husband of Mrs. Kinnan, and traveled over a considerable por- they are as far from a trace of the from who she had lived apart for so tion of the world, investigating the murderer as they were at the start many years. They will ask that the man of the association of German forestry conditions. While in Japan A long list of suspects has been letters be given to a trust company. Mr. Winchester formed the acquaint- wiped out, the investigation having

A little over three years ago Mr. dered woman, who has given the po- her daughter as trustee.

An old walnut dresser in the man-

sion searched by detectives disclosed Burton Gibson, attorney for Mrs. bank books showing deposits of \$10,-000 in the name of Mrs. Stenton or of

Their inding brings the total de-

and also one military academy, similar to our West Point academy. Dur-IN COLLISION, SEVERAL BADLY HURT SAYS DISPATCH FROM WHEELING, W. VA.

Wheeling, June 18-A train dis-Inally and James Nally, brakeman, patcher's mistake caused a head-on who was bruised, will recover. collision between General Manager

as she could not be found by her par : notified by the girl's mother lier husband refuses to say where she is To quiet his own emotions and to Is Omitted from the Marriage Ritual

learn whether or not the gul had really jilted him Ogota in company Clayton, the 15-year old daughter of with an interpreter, called at the Chreago, June 18-This is the re-Webb Clayton, a well-known actor, probate court Saturday afternoon to markable story of a minister who has learn the truth. He was five to ex- got nich by marrying couples cheaply press his emotions, but even if this His his established a Gretna Green-a seemed greatly relieved when the It second St Joe-right in the heart of According to the lop he fell in love cense record was found. The suc Chicago, so that no one need clope with the daughter of the actor about cessful Japanese suntor is a much ne peros, the lake. He is the richest a year ago when he was attending leal engineer at the Kilbonine-Lacobe pistor in Chicago-worth \$500,000company.

her admirer, James Condren Three forced to leave Co bus for Chicago lieved that Freddie Mutt - n of harm and finite hismess weeks ago last night Condren called and New York to the up the estate poweler, has been located and is being. Here we some singular facts about to see the young woman. She was in of his father H, ival, taking ad- held for ransom. The fifter tall have by the pelicious work which present, nce, secured a the price asked forms his refinil he has non-god on encosefully:

ADJOURNS OF FOURIESPECT.

Just a day previous to the marriage, stive Lester of to one or to be a marriage and fatignal ceremionies. He "come back and me "t" the dangater a committee with a quarter to after the color, but the matter commonly she

When the foregoing press telegram manner in which the mebs worked

Fitzgerald's special train and a Bal- was received by the Advocate Mon- and how the victims were abused. under a special dispensation. He of Bridgeport this morning Enginee. and C. offices in this city. The dismade admirable progress in his James Scott of Benwood, was scalded. patchers had heard nothing of the accident and at once inquired of Wheeland will die, Fireman Davidson of ing for details. Wheeling replied that noon owing to the fears that there quaintance of a number of young Benwood, was internally injured, nothing was known there of a wreck. might be an outbreak in this city. women, and devoted considerable of Brakeman Sharting's head was crush- The local dispatchers are inclined to his time to sending them love letters, ed and he may die: Edward Hays of beheve that it was not Mr. Fitzger-Bridgeport, the freight engineer was ald's train that was wiecked, as they Columbus, Ohio, June 18 .- For the senously cut, Conductor Pat Mui- believe that Mr. Fitzgerald was not

of the Chicago Pastor Who Has Grown Rich.

and he has made this money by adwe ti-me. This remarkable minister of the gospel is Rev. Dr. George F. H. Il puston of the independent of non-in-the Bush Temple of Music H. II pistor of the independent Tor four was he has been buildand up the church of which he is the Philadelphia, lune IS-lit is now by the country of ours besides a large

He is a good a business man as he He he grown wealthy since he be-

Washington, Jan 1: In the case a marister of the cospel fouse today the dotth of Rolling and Holm has a specialty of performing

ording to his announced, an adverse that he performed flow marriages in the

TOTAL KILLED NUMBERS 1500

This Estimate is Made by Correspondent of Vienna Newspaper

SLAUGHTER OF BEBREWS

BIOTS ARE BREAKING OUT IN TOWNS NEAR BIALYSTOK

Bodies of Victims Borribly Cut---Douma Situation is Very Disquieting,

Vienna, June 18--The Neu Reforma correspondent at Cracow today telegraphed from Bailystok the story of an eye witness to the recent massacres, who says that at 3 o'clock in the morning following the first day's outbreak troops marched to a forest where 800 Jews were hidden, and fired several volleys into the fugitives. Eighty persons were killed and many wounded. The correspondent estimated the total killed in the city and district at 1,500. The slaughter continued yesterday.

WHOLESALE MASSACRE.

Berlin, June 18-Regarding the massacre of Hebrews at Bialystok, Russia, last week, Dr. Nathan, chair-Jews, in an interview with the correspondent of the Scripps-McRae Press Association today said:

"We have absolutely authentic proofs that the Bialystok massacré was the beginning of an elaborate scheme of anti-semitic outbreaks arranged to take place in all parts of Russia. We have proofs that a terrible conspiracy exists to exterminate

MORE RIOTING TODAY.

Warsaw, June 18--Anti-Jewish rlots are breaking out in towsh of Zabludow, Goniondz and Ossowisc, located near Bailystok.

BODIES ARE MANGLED.

Odessa, June 18-A Bialystok dispatch today says that the bodies of ninety Jews are in the mortuary of the hospital there and 200 Jewish corpses are in the mortuary of the Sanitarium. One-third of the bodies are horribly mutilated, showing the highly nervous condition this after-The governor, however, has succeeded in quieting the rough element and

QUIET AT BIALYSTOK.

the feeling is better.

St. Petersburg, June 18-An offcial statement was made today to the effect that complete quiet has been restored at Bialystok. The governor has issued stringent instructions 40 the public that order must be ob-

CONFLICT INEVITABLE.

St. Petersburg, June 18-The government has taken energetic steps to prevent further disorders in Jewish

The douma situation is disquieting. A conflict between the deputies and the government seems to be inevitable before the week is out. A majority of the douma members counted as moderates have decided to change their previous tactics of trying not to antagonize the ruling powers. This probably will lead to a clash of authours shortly. It is today reported that the idea of dissolving the douma. I mallich the Crar as said to have signed the decree leaving the date blank, has been abandoned for the

Wheeling June 18 -- Two C L and T' engines coilided at West Wheelir : toda while running at high speed Post toppled into the river. William continuent, had both less crashed.

JUDGE EASON ASSIGNED TO TRY

gart case at Wooster and the Dicker-, viously announced.

James F. Lingafelter, charged with ly. The presiding judge of the disforgery, has been assigned for trial trict assigned Judge Eason to try the Miss Murray weighs 250 pounds.

The Monday lune 25, 1996 or which J. F. Lingafelter case here.

Condren was found to be un on Monday, June 25, 1906, on which Circuit court which meets here on scious, when Miss Murray, hardly in-statement, received telegram from an about 11 a material and the light war

will be on the bench. The regular cide the motion for a new trial in R | assisted to her feet. jurors are requested to report on that C. Lingafelter's case and also to pass Judge Eason is one of the best Kerlin, convicted of manslaughter, to in a state of inconsolable grief. It is afternoon, he had I ard all sorts of lander and broker is the head of the best first with the head of the first state of inconsolable grief. It is afternoon, he had I ard all sorts of lander and broker is the head of the best first with the head of the first state of inconsolable grief. It is afternoon, he had I ard all sorts of lander and broker is the head of t known Common Pleas judges in bail pending an appeal of the case vain now to tell her that she is not rumors about his cetheart, but was decounsed as dense of mile by Direct obstance of the contract of the case vain now to tell her that she is not rumors about his cetheart, but was decounsed as dense of mile by Direct obstance of the contract of the Ohio He tried the celebrated Tag- The bond has been prepared as pre- to blame for her admirer's mischanced loath to believe t. I. He was un- Southern Cattor As the great national plus all being residents of Novichen West

what time I heard the talk that Eva Re-direct by Mr. P. B. Smythe: "Heard people that day talk about Eva's bad reputation for truth and Re-cross-examination by Mr. Ful-

New York, June 18 .- Although it cident, Miss Murry of Summit, N. J., girl's parents. is blaming herself for the death of Several week's 30, Ogota was her room on the second door dressing vantage of his in the expectation of receiving the marriage license i in the probate will result in his son's death

Condren was found to be uncon- however. Ogota

able to hear the train from her him times which have just been such and on outlines



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Magelyn Marshall New York, June 18 - Claude Gillingwater, late of "Ville, Modiste," in a one act comedy, "A Strenuous Proposal," Miss Madelyn Morshall, Miss Emma Carus and Charlie Case were the lea-

Covernor Higgins of New York has put his foot down on prize fighting upon for fistic encounters.

Wenzel E. Kabat, convicted at Appleton Wis, of having shot and killed quieted, and that plaintiff be forever Take Blackburn's Victory Castor-Oil and then burned the body of Michael barred from having or claiming any Pills, because pure, sure, and pleasur-

JACOB SHUMAN ADJUDGED INSANE

WORRY OVER DEPARTURE OF WIFE SAID TO HAVE BEEN THE CAUSE.

ludge Brister Granted Divorce to Mr Parks-Realty Transfers Court House Budget

An inquest of lunary was held on Jacob Shuman by the Probate court late on Saturday afternoon, the pstient not being brought into court until 4 o'clock He is a young man 26 years of age, and is very violently insane. He had run away from his friends and they were about one week in capturing him and bringing him into court. In the examination in court it was alleged that the principal cause of his insanity was over the desertion of his wife, who left him some time ago, and to wohm he was very much attached. He was adjudged insane and taken over to Columbus Saturday evening, where he was turned over to the officials of the State Hos-

Starrett Bound Over.

C. W. Starrett, who was recently brought back from northern Ohio, was given a hearing in Justice M. O. Nash's court Saturday afternoon and was bound over in the sum of \$1000. In default of bail Starrett was taken to jail to answer to the charge of illtreating his daughter.

Divorce is Granted.

The divorce case of Ulysses Parks against Ella Parks was tried in the Probate court Monday morning. The grounds on which the decree was asked were cruelty and neglect, and a decree was granted. In the testimony it was shown that the defendant had beat the plaintiff' over the head with a looking glass, dish par and other articles, and had mistreat ed him in various other ways. C. C. Forry, attorney for the plaintiff.

Sues for \$1056.

Clara Keinath has commenced : suit in the Common Pleas court against George Havens, as executor of the last will and testament of Edward Vail, deceased, for \$1056, with interest from October 28, 1904. She says at the request of the decedent she worked for him and his wife in the capacity of household servant. and caring for them from January 1, 1898, to October 28, 1904. She says she presented to George Havens as executor of the estate of Edward Vail deceased, a written statement of her claim, and demanded the endorsement of allowance thereon, but that her claim was refused and rejected. B. F. McDonald, attorney for the plaintiff.

Search for Liquor.

On affidavit of Earl P. Kemper that he believed that intoxicating liquors were being sold in a frame building on the north side of the National Pike, in Hebron, a warrant was isact, and if any intoxicating liquors were found to take charge of same.

notified that Merle DeWolf, a patient and Union and West Main streets. from Licking county, bad returned to the institution on June 9. Also, that Daniel Griffith, a Licking county patient, had been granted a trial visit on May 19.

Bessie Nash Waterman, executrix of the estate of Della Nash, deceased, has filed her inventory and appraisement with the Probate court.

Court House Notes. In the matter of the estate of Chas. W. Westlake, deceased, the administrator, Urshal Westlake, has filed his inventory and appraisement.

Townsend A. Orr, guardian of the estate of Clyde G. Lawrence, has filed his final and distributive account. Application to sell personal property at private sale was made by Ezra O

Mitchell, executor of John Mitchell. deceased. The last will and testament of Phoebe J. Brooks, was admitted to probate on Saturday and Thomas J.

Alberry was appointed administrator with the will annexed. Bond, \$500. Uriah Shaw has been appointed administrator of the estate of Louis F Shaw, deceased, of Newark. Bond,

Joseph E. Wilson has been appointed guardian of Daniel N. Mitchell, an

imbecile. Bond, \$1.500. In the case of Charles Vadakin vs John D. Wilson, deceased, John D Wilson, if living, the unknown heirs which was also the seventh from the of John D. Wilson, deceased, Charles bottom, defied her. She twisted and O. Wilson, Wm. Wilson, Mrs. Pauline

the allegations made by the plaintiff ken. with the exception that John D. Wilson became the owner of the prem-

Plaintiff prays judgment finding tiestate, and dismissing plaintiff's petition; that her dower right and title in said undivided one-sixth interest bo

Flory and R. M. Ochiltree, attorneys tor defendant.

In the same case Charles O. Wilson and Wm. Wilson, defendants, have judgment finding (itle in them of the undivided one-sixth interest in the real estate, and dismissing plaintiff's petition, and for an accounting of rents and profits; that their title to the undivided one-sixth interest be quieted, and that the plaintiff be for- Through the Telephone's Receiver ever barred from having or claiming any right to the undivided one-sixth interest in the premises, and for costs and all other proper relief.

In the case of James E. Christman against William T. Wiley, the defendant has filed his answer, in which defendant.

against George Havens as administrator of the last will and testament of Edward Vail, deceased, to recover \$704 for services rendered in caring for and nursing Edward Vail from January 1, 1898, to October 28, 1904. B. F McDonald, sitorney for the

Real Estate Transfers.

Mary R. Reed to James E. Reed, inlot 4894 in the Wehrle addition to Newark, \$1 and other consideration. Barclay I. Jones and wife to Alfred Daley, lot 10 in Isaiah Jones' addition to Granville, \$300.

Robert S. Campbell and wife to Samuel Hunter, real estate in Utica,

Samuel R. Hunter and wife to Lovell H Householder, real estate in Utica, \$140.

Emma L. Holler and Jacob N. Hol ler to Walter N. Holler, 40 feet across the north end of inlots 1382 and 1383 in Ballou's addition to Newark, \$1 and other consideration. | from. He pointed down into the sea. Clyde S. Holt and others to Edw. Brink, lot 723 in Utica. \$1.

George Kullman and Rebecca Kullman to Wm. Bolander, lot 1652 in Buckingham and Wilson's addition to Newark, \$1 and other valuable considerations.

Andrew J. Wyscarver to Delno F lles, part of inlots 340, 341 and 342 in the Tallmadge Place addition Newark, \$200.

Martha J. Young and Orlando B. Young to Delno J. and Nina A. Huffman, real estate in Newark township, \$657.

Enech H. Watkins to Philip H Cosner, real estate in Newark, \$3000. Daniel W. Shiveley and Leah taking care of the house and nursing Shiveley to Samuel J. Watson, real estate in Newark township, \$1300.

> Marriage Licenses. Albert Frizzell, Newark Miss Minnie Rosa Schafer, Newark.

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Mrs. E. H. Conger, when her husband was minister to China, purchased a rug in that country for \$90 and later sold it in Chicago for \$7,000. The story the Congers at Des Moines, Ia., says a dispatch from that city.

the protest of her husband shortly before their return from the orient. Mr. Conger declared his wife would get cheated, by Mrs. Conger had her way. A Chicago man heard of the rug, asked to see it, and after examining it offered \$7,000 for it. This offer was accepted. With the money Mrs. Conger has built a home in California in which the family will permanently reside.

Waist Buttaning Accident.

While attempting to button her dress the other night Miss Weisenborn of Belleville, Ill., broke her arm. She was about to attend a party and was dressing in haste. All went well until she went to put on her waist. Of course it buttons up the back, and Miss Weisenborn had to do it herself, says a Belleville dispatch. She started at the top and fastened the first six buttous without difficulty. Then she started at the bottom, and six more were quickly fastened, but the seventh from the top. bent and went through all kinds of H. Wilson and Wm. Gillies, the de- contortions in vain efforts to fasten fendant, Pauline H. Wilson, widow of that thirteenth button. Suddenly there John O. Wilson, deceased, has filed was a snap, and her arm fell helpless her answer in which she denies all by her side. One of the bones had bro-

A Sest Angesthetic.

"Chlorhydrate of paraminoben-zoyldiethylamino ethanol" is the scientific As it is, a vessel with the submarine Le Petit Step of Paris.

Wealthy People

SUBMARINE BELL TEST DIPLOMACY EXCHANGE

also filed their answer. They ask Warnings In Fog and Storm Clearing House Principle to Be Sent From Ocean Depths.

SIGNALS WERE HEARD MILES AWAY | PLAN FOR IMPROVING THE SERVICE

the Throb of an lingern Steamship's Berew Could Be Detected-Device That Enables Liners to Locate Lightships at a Distance.

To put the receiver of a telephone to your ear and hear the sonorous note of he asks that the first and second a warning bell come out of the sea; by causes of action be dismissed and the same means to hear the throb of a that he may go hence with his costs. steamship's screw when the steamship drive a vessel through fog or darkness, Albert Keinath has commenced avoiding collisions and reefs, acknowlsuit in the Common Pleas court edging signals and making port as a made possible by the submarine tele-

fessor Elisha Gray of Chicago and Ar- diplomatic and consular officials mainthur J. Mundy. It is controlled by the tained in Europe by the United States. Submarine Signal company. Through This knowledge will be classified and the courtesy of the latter a representa- filed away, to be kept secret, unless tive of the New York Times witnessed and until some specified disposition of a demonstration of submarine signaling on a recent afternoon at Sandy state. It will be a duplication of so

A specially chartered tug took the party that had been invited to see the demonstration from Pier 6 to the Sandy Hook lightship, which was riding easily on an oily swell and the crew were idling on deck playing cards and checkers. The only sound that broke the stillness of the ocean was the melancholy tolling of a bell. One tried to | hands of its representatives at the trace the sound in vain. The big bell on deck was motionless. One of the men was asked where the sound came "Submarine," said he.

"Pong! Pong!" was the sound that came from the depths of the ocean.

The captain of the lightship explained that this was the bell from which steamships fitted with the submarine telephone took their bearings. It was hung from the keel of the lightship, he said, and ships miles away, be the weather thick or clear, could hear it by telephone and know just where they

The telephone was shown later, but the bell was the first thing to be explained. Deep down in the sea it is operated by compressed air. A wheel turning in the engine room of the lightship marked off five seconds of silence, then a notch released enough compressed air to drive the tongue of the submarine bell. The ghostly note came out of the sea twice with an interval of a second and a half, then there was a lapse of five seconds. Again the double note sounded. Then there was a lapse of three seconds. The continued repetition of the bell notes with the alternate lapses of five and three seconds constituted a signal which to mariners spelled in the submarine

"Sandy Hook Light." Although many ships are fitted with the telephone which receives the warning note of the submarine bell, the vessel used in the demonstration was a tug, in the wheelhouse of which there hung what looked like an ordinary telephone. The party returned to the tug to see the second and most important part of the invention. On the way from the lightship to the tug the carrying power of water was demonstrated by the fact that while the air did not carry the sound of the deep sea bell the melancholy notes came through the oars and the woodwork of the rowboat.

On board the tug full speed was or dered. The little craft traveled over a mile to the west of the lightship. When at last it came to a full stop absolute silence prevailed except for the volces of the passengers. The bell notes were lost, and the lightship itself was a little was recently made public by friends of thing in the distance. Acting upon the suggestion of an official representing the signal company, the members of Mrs. Conger bought the rug against the party took turns at putting the telephone receiver to their ears. As clearly, though not so loudly as before, the sonorous bell pealed out of the sea. The throb of the steamship Francesca's screw was also heard long before the vessel came in sight of the tug.

The submarine telephone is exactly like any other telephone so far as its general theory is concerned. It begins in the wheel house and ends in the bliges. Here, closely pressed against the shell of the vessel, is a transmitter case full of water, and into it is inserted a thicrophone. This microphone is a metai drum. The plates of the vessel form the diaphragm. The water transmits the sound to this. The importance of being able to trace a sound in dark ness or fog has always been appreciated by mariners. Many a good ship has gone to pieces through the inability of the master to do it. The submarine signal settles this difficulty. One each side of a vessel baving the

telephone aboard there is a receiver. A switch closes the port microphone and leaves the starboard open, as a man might listen with one car shut and the other on the alert. Both receivers are opened and shut in turn until it is made clear from which side the sound comes the loudest. This part of the invention, the company hopes, will be much improved as time goes on, so that mariners will be able to find a sound with perfect accuracy.

within a mile of a lightship, a reef of

at a distance of ten miles."

land where the bell gives out its waruing without being aware of it. In March in a blinding snowstorm Captain Turner of the steamship Ivernia beard the Sandy Hook lightship's submarine bell through the telephone

Tried In London.

American Representatives at Europenn Capitals to He Assembled and Classified at British Capital-Secretary Root's Scheme to Save Time and Cable Tolls.

"Shirt sleeves diplomacy" is about to

spring another open and above board combination on the diplomatic chess board; an example of the application Kibler & Motngomery, attorneys for cannot be seen and by these sounds to of business principles to a calling which in bygone years was characterized by dark lantern methods, dup!icity and intrigue, says the New York skipper would in broad daylight, sav- Post's Washington correspondent. It ors of the opening chapter of a novel is nothing less than an American diploby Jules Verne. Nevertheless these matic clearing house in London, under things can now be done, and they are the supervision of the American ambassador to Great Britain. There it is purposed to assemble the important The signal is the invention of Pro- bits of information gathered by all the it is authorized by the secretary of much of the department's records as relates to Europe, and the purpose of having it assembled at the most important American diplomatic post abroad is to facilitate diplomatic action and save the expense of cable tolls on diffusing information sent to Washington from European courts and which the department wishes to place in the other great capitals abroad.

This important departure in state department usage is to be made effective by a paragraph in the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, which is now before the senate for action, as follows:

Clerks at the Embassy at London -- For two clerks at the embassy to Creat Britain, one at the rate of \$1,200 per annum

Adoption of such a plan will have the effect of making Anthassador Reid a sort of vice secretary of state. Even now his post is the most important of all the positions in the service. Other ambassadors hold the same rank, but with Mr. Reid the supervising head of an official bureau which will assimilate and dispense to all other ambassadors secret information which they will in dividually furnish to him his position will assume an added measure of responsibility.

Advocacy of a clearing house plan is but a development of Mr. Root's painstaking and gradual mastery of every detail of state department work. Many officials who enter the government sérvice are satisfied to fall directly into line with the usage of the department and follow as closely as may be in the footsteps of their predecessors. Upon uch basis is "red tape" founded—the desire to do what has always been done and to do nothing else for fear of setting a precedent. Mr. Root is not afflicted with any such fear. If he sees something which may be improved or simplified he doesn't hesitate to authorize the change. His cold, businesslike manner is rather liked by legislators at the capitol, who are sick and tired of the importunities of subordinate officials. They do not withhold admiration from a man who knows what he wants and goes after it as if he intended to get it, so the veterans have a large measure of confidence in Mr. Root's recommendations, and it is altogether likely they will think as be does about the clearing house plan and keep it in the bill.

An important provision which is not likely to stay in however, is the one requiring that all necessary clerks at American embassies and legations shall be citizens of the United States. In its essence the provision is highly desirable and not subject to adverse comment. Men who have held high positions in the American diplomatic service agree that it is not to this country's interests to have foreigners sharing its diplomatic secrets, few as they are, and having access to the archives of our missions abroad. But the departwent officials know that such a rigid exclusion policy cannot be made effective within three weeks or, in other words, at the beginning of the next fiscal year. July 1, when all appropriation bills become effective. Granting that such a policy should be adopted, it is imperative that its application for ? time at least shall be left to the secretary of state's discretion.

Doubtiess there are many instances to support this view, but only one is needed to illustrate the situation. There is attached to the American legation in Switzerland a native of that country who has spent practically his entire adult life as a clerk in a confidential capacity. Diplomats who have held the post at Bern have testified to the unchanging fidelity, ability and interest of this Swiss member of the legation staff. He has never, however, become a citizen of the United States, and if he should for any sentimental reason refuse to swear away his birthright he would have to terminate his many years' service to the American government on July 1.

session, the diplomatic and consular bill is perhaps the most attractive to the average legislator. It consists mainly of authorizations for appointments to the foreign service of the United States and is usually free of dry routine legislation, such as is inseparable from most appropriation bills. Then there is a certain luster attaching to the mere word "diplomacy" with its opportunities for patriotic service in dreign lands.

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A Baby Boy.

J. T. Vance of the Sample Shoe Store is the happiest man in seven states. His good wife presented him with a fine boy. Attention Co. 'G.

report at the armory Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. By order of George Henry, Capt. Com.

Buckeye Lake Cottage.

Mr C. S. Kerr who recently bought Mr. W. H. Chilcoat's cottage at Buckeye Lake Park, has sold the cottage which he bought from Mr. A. F. Crayton a short time ago, to Mr. C. F. Bricker, the druggist. Stricken With Paralysis.

Mr. T. A. Fulk's aged mother, residing near Amsterdam, suffered a stroke of paralysis on Friday. This is Mrs. Fulk's second attack, but she is reported to be rallying and showing many signs of improvement.

Boxwell Commencement. On next Saturday evening June 21, Superintendent J. D. Simkins of the class adddress at the Boxwell com- he was considerably shaken up. Dr. mencement which will be held in the B. F. Barnes was called and attended Pleasant Valley church in Fallsbury his injuries. An ambulance was calltownship.

7. A. Fulk Improving.

Mr. T. A. Fulk the Granville street grocer, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at a Columbus hospital recently, is reported to be convalescing rapidly and is expected to be able to return to his home in this city in about a week.

Graves are Decorated.

Octagon Tent No. 132 Knights of the Maccabees of the World decorated the graves of nine brothers in Cadar Hill and one at Mt. Calvary cemetery Sunday morning. Former Great Commander H. M. Parker's grave at Granville was also covered with flowers or Sunday.

District Council. The Delaware district of the Christian Union of Ohio convenes at Shawnee church east of town Thursday, June 21, continuing over Sunday. An all day meeting will be held in the Smith grove Sunday. Everybody invited. Bring your dinner Sunday and in his well, and a short time ago he dis-Photographic Exhibition.

Miss Ema Spencer will open her studio at 161 North Fourth street, with an exhibition of photography on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings, June 19, 20 and 21. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend. 6-16-2t

Knights of Temperance. The Mansfield, Mt. Vernon and Newark companies of the Knights of Temperance will hold an encampment near Fredericktown, beginning and clean up several hundred dollars. next Tuesday. It is expected that there will be about 150 boys in camp of which over 30 will be from this which through precipitation have becity. Visitors will be welcomed at the camp.-Mansfield News.

J. N. Growing Weak.

The Immortal J. N. is growing more feeble each day, says Superintendent Love of the State Hospital at Toledo. He still maintains his cheerful spirit and says he will never quit removing the pressure and lifting the veil until he is unable to longer put his shoulder to the wheel. Since his says a Washington dispatch. Laborers incarceration in the asylum he has grown so feeble that fears are enter- tomed to sing as they work, and bosses tained that he may soon die.

Republican Convention. The Republican Central Committee has decided to hold the primaries for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention on June 25, between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m. A memorial committee was appointed to draft resolutions and report on the death of Gilbert C. Daugherty. and on motion the candidacy of F. L. Beggs for the office of State Dairy and Food Commissioner was endorsed by the committee. The temporary organization of the county convention was made as follows: tary. R. O. Martin.

Olympic Park. The Olympic park which was opened two weeks ago on West Main ing general. street, changed hands the last of the week, the former management leaving the city. Mr. Charles McNeal has assumed the management and will

can be cured but the only remedy that the time the roll first closed and prior

blood) from the system is

Try it at our expense. Send us your be no land. Those who cannot get land name and your druggists' name and we are to receive \$650 in money, and it is

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On Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-You can get all of the latest style day night, each week, under manage-

> The Daughters of America will give a lawn fete Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Agnes Murphy, 20 Clinton street. Icc cream and cake 16

Jury Commission Meets. The jury commissioners were in session on Monday afternoon engaged in making up a list of names to be placed in the jury box, for use during the coming year.

Mr. Seigel Improving. John Seigel, the Leroy street baker who was seriously injured in a gas explosion at his bakery. Friday All members are hereby ordered to night, is improving rapidly and it is now believed that he will recover.

> For Ladies' Home Journal. Mr. Clarence H. White, the photographer, has been requested to furnish illustrations of the residence of Mr. George Ball on Hudson avenuc for the Ladies' Home Journal. The full page illustrations are to be used in connection with that magazine's department devoted to architecture, and will be reproductions of the photographs of Mr. White. Mr.

Carl Howell designed the Ball resi-

dence. John Whyde Injured.

John Whyde, a B. & O. employe was hurt shortly before noon by falling from a car upon which he was at work. Wm. Whyde landed with considerable force, falling across a Newark High school will deliver the rail. His back was badly bruised and Mass., where they will spend the sumed and he was removed to his home, where he is reported to be resting quite comfortably. Large Tumor Removed.

Mrs. Alexander Morris who has been at the Newark Sanitarium where she was taken a short time ago to undergo an operation for abdominal tumor, is reported to be resting comfortably and showing many signs of rapid recovery. The operation was performed Sunday by Dr. D. M. Smith, assisted by Drs. Cosner and Baker A tumor weighing from 26 to 28 pounds was removed, and an city and Union Station. early recovery is expected.

GOLD CATCHING IRON CHAIN Montana Man's Startling Discovery

In an Old Well. Herman Hermsmeyer of Sheridan, Mont., a son of the fatherland, says he has stumbled upon an easy way of gathering gold.

He has an old fashioned chain pump remain all day. W. H. Baker, pastor. covered glistening particles of gold dust clinging to its links, says a Speridan special dispatch to the Cincinnati

> Investigation brought out the fact that the whole length of the chain. something like a bundred feet, had been eaten full of small holes by the action of alkali. These holes, says Hermsmeyer, were full of pure gold. He dug out the contents of several holes with a penknife, and a test

> proved that the gold was genuine. He now proposes to melt the chain Hermsmeyer says the water in the well must contain gold in minute particles. come lodged in the holes eaten by the alkali. If his clean up pans out as he hoped he proposes to lease all the wells in Sheridan and put in chain pumps.

CANAL DIGGING BY MUSIC.

Unique Method Discovered of Making Panama Laborers Happy.

Music is playing an important part in the digging of the isthmian canal. from the West Indies are all accuswho are capable of leading a chorus have much greater success than men who do not have that faculty.

Reports received by the commission from officials on the canal zone indicate that one boss has developed songs which have inspired contentment and "Down, men, down," are the words for

ing that there are more Cherokee babies to enroll for allotments than was at first supposed, says a Muskogee correspondent of the Kansas City Journal. The passage of the Curtis bill provides that all children born between will drive the cause (uric acid in the to March 4, 1996, shall be enrolled for allotments. About 4,000 bave been placed on the rolls since April 16, when the bill was signed, and there are many more. It is estimated that there German subjects are endangered. will be about 4,000 for whom there will will mail you a generous trial bottle- | said that a final settlement will exbaust the \$4,000,000 which the nation now has in the treasury.

F Short Personal Items Gathered During the Day.

Mr. J. A. Dicks spent Sunday in Pa-

Miss Florence Beckel of Toledo visiting Miss Louise Jones.

Columbus, attending a wedding.

guest of her mother, Mrs. McCahn. Mrs. Kate Schlegel is visiting relatives in Chicago Junction this week. Mrs. Harry Swisher continues to im-

be favorable. his aunt, Mrs. Sarah Grasser, of North the past three weeks. His host of Fourth street.

Granville will spend the vacation seasou in Northport, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Busing of Elma, one brother, Clarence E., and two Wash., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Hammond on Vine street.

visiting their aunt Mrs. G. W. Applegate of West Main street.

visiting his mother, Mrs. Sarah Gras- ter S. Boyce officiating. Interment ser, of oNrth Fourth street.

Mr. Lloyd Horn and wife and mother left Monday for Leipsic, Ohio, where they will visit relatives.

Grankille will spend the vacation among the hills of New Hampshire. Granville, have gone to Cambridge.

Mrs. Alfretta Lathrop and daughter Helen of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mrs. Thomas Montgomery of South Third street.

Mr. Collins White of Denison University, was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Montgomery of South Third street.

from a pleasant visit with Mr. Dicks' Rev. J. C. Schindel parents in Pataskala. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jones of Owatonna, Minn., are spending their

vacation with their parents in this Mrs. J. C. Sprague of Newark, for-

Vernon Republican-News. of South Third street; has returned to Hudson avenue.

her home in Grafton, W. Va.' a visit at her former home in Canada tracts are made from a report of the She will be accompanied as far as funcral published in the Texarkana,

Detroit by Rev. Mr. Cosgrove. Rev. L. C. Sparks with last winter's revival, is now engaged in Evangelis- ily home by Rev. J. B. Turrentine. tic services at Summerland Beach.

T. A. Cosgrove, returned to their terian church.

home in Millbrook, Canada today. South Fifth street, left Sunday for joined their tears with those of the

brook relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steel and daughter Doras and Mrs. Barbara Anderson of Columbus, spent Sunday with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kellenberger of 18 Western

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Bolin and Mr. Glen Bolin and daughter Ruth, of class: 'Portal Gates' from the Texas Haugh and Mrs. D. A. Allen at their

Mrs. William Foran of Newark is church of Texas Sunday." the guest of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Fitzpatrick of Lee street....Mrs. city on a visit....Mr. and Mrs. Earl ed prominence as a teacher. Nash and son. Irwin, of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Edward Waters and daughfer, Virginia, of Chicago, and Mr. energy among his men, with the result | Nash of Newark, returned Saturday that he has outdistanced all rivals in lafter a visit with Mrs. Rosa Freisinger of Marietta street.—Zanesville Signal.

> me papers today say they have been informed that the proposal to dismiss the douma has met with resistance from the "highest power."

GERMANY'S PROTEST.

Boilin, June 18- The German govrnment made representations to Russia that there is urgent necessity for quelling the outbreak at Bialysich on the ground that numerous

SETTLEMENT EXPECTED.

Columbus, June 15-The executive or rd of Ohio Mine Workers met tois. A sestlement is now looked for through a compromi e of miners and operators.

GEORGE WYNEE JONES.

George Wynne Jones, the elder son of Mr. and Mrs Daniel L. Jones. of North Fifth street, died at his home, 348 West Church street, at 1:05 Monday morning at the age of 32 years, after suffering for about three years from stomach trouble. Miss Emma Siegel spent the day in The immediate cause of death was acute peritouitis, which made its

Mrs. Richardson of Columbus is the presence known on Saturday night. Mr. Jones who was very weil known over the city, and who was the possessor of a large number of friends, having been in the city all his life, had been out of his father's prove and her condition is reported to hardware store, where he was formerly employed, since January last. Mr. Ed Kingsbury is the guest of and has been confined to his room for friends here will be greatly grieved Dr. H. R. Hundley and family of to learn of his sudden death. The deceased leaves a wife and

sisters, Misses Hattie and Catherine of this city. He was a member of Miss Flossie and Mabel Graham are Olive Branch No. 31, i. O. O. F. The funeral service will be conducted at the late home on Wednes-Mr. George Grasser of Columbus, is day afternoon at 1:30, the Rev. Les-

two boys aged 5 and 7 years, his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Jones

ADAM WISERMAN.

will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Adam Wiserman, aged 66 years, died of 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the Dr. R. S. Colwell and family of home of his son, William C. Wiserman, 144 North Williams street, from a complication of diseases from which Prof W. H. Johnson and family of he has been ailing for some time, having been sick since March.

The deceased was a prominent member of the Lutheran church and eaves four children, two sons, William C., of Newark, Joseph T., of Columbus, and two daughters, Mrs. Clara V. Murrey, Columbus, and Mrs. Almeda Hillyard of Zanesvile, also one brother, William Wiserman of Gratiot.

The funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 2 o'clock at Holy Mrs. James A. Dicks and sons of Trinity Lutheran church, the Rev. Columbia Heights, have returned C. C. Roof officiating, assisted by the

PROF. WICKLYFFE OWENS.

The Advocate has just received a message from Tyler, Texas, where Warren C. Hoffman, an old Newark boy, is located, announcing the death of Prof. Wicklyffe Owens, a former merly Miss Della Cochran, is the resident of this city and son of the guest of Mrs. R B. McCreary,-Mt. late Griffith Owens, who lived for years on the Mt. Vernon road in the Mrs. Jane Evans, who has been vicinity of Horn's hill. Mr. Owens visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Adair, was a cousin of Mr Omer Crane of

The cause and 'time' of his death Mrs. T. A. Cosgrove left today for are not given but the following ex-

Ark.-Tex. Courier of June 9: The funeral services of the Miss Millie Lawhead, who assisted Prof. Wicklysse Owens were conductcd yesterday morning from the fampastor of the Central Methodist Mrs. Steele and Miss Carveth, who church, assisted by Rev. F. E. Madhave been the guests of Rev. and Mrs. dox, pastor of the Arkansas Presby-

"A large number of friends of the Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ashbrook of deceased educator were present and Ashdale farm, near Ashville, Ohio, to family in their hour of bereavemen-. attend a family reunion of the Ash- Thh pupils of the West Side public schools attended the services in a

"Flowers in profusion were heaped on the coffin of the beloved superintendent. Among the largest and most noticeable of these oral offerings were 'Gates Ajar' and a large wreath from the West Side teachers: a large wreath from the senior Zanesville, are visiting Mrs. F. J. schools; a cross from the Texas Presbyterians and flowers from many home, corner of Tenth and Locust other friends. A memorial service was held at the First Presbyterian

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PRESS COMMENT ON NOMINATION

The Democrats of the 17th Ohio the Hon. William A. Ashbrook o! Licking county, as their candidate for Congress, after a couple of days of balloting * * * The editor har a personal acquaintance with Mr Ashbrook and knows him to be : sterling Democrat, a thoroughly up right gentleman and man of no mear ability. We congratulate the Democ racy of that district for making sucl a wise selection, and say this with out any disparagement to other can didates, who are also our persona friends.—Preble County Democrat. The nomination of Hon. William A

Ashbrook for Congress meets with the hearty approval of the Democracy of the entire 17th district. Without dis paragement 'to the other candidates before the convention, we believe th nomination was the strongest on that could have been made at thi time. Mr. Ashbrook is a man of mag netic personality—a vote getter man, whose public and private life is above reproach, and whose record in the last general assembly of Ohio i such as to inspire confidence in the minds of the people in his sober good sense and sound judgment. Safe and sane on all public questions, with the interests of the people always a heart, he is just the man to whom to trust the interests of the people is the lower branch of congress, and wil carry the 17th district with a whir in November.-Coshocton Democratic Review

Wm. A Ashbrook, who received th Democratic nomination for Congress in this district, is the editor of country paper at Johnstown, Lickin: county, and is also cashier of a bank He has held the office of president and treasurer of the Buckeye Press Asso ciation of which the editor of the Crescent is vice president, and is also secretary of the National Editoria Association. We have known him for many years and he is a good clever gentleman.-Orrville Crescent.

Two members of the Buckeye Pres-Association were nominated last weel for representatives of the national Congress. Jay Ford Laning was nom inated at Mansfield by the Republican on the 193 ballot to succeed Mr. Web ber of the 14th district. * * * The other Buckeye to receive official recognition for a like high honor is the Hon. William A. Ashbrook, pub lisher of the Johnstown Independent secretary of the National Editoria Association, treasurer of the Backeye Press Association, a past president of the association, and at present a mem ber of the General Assembly. He is a Democrat, but so popular has he always been with the people, that he had nostrouble in breaking heavily into the Republican ranks at the general elections." He is able, popular, p.o. gressive, a friend as true as teel, and when elected; as he surely will be will make one of the most energetic workers of Congress. The Leader excongratulations — Pomeros tends Leader.

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MEAT MEASURE

Over Objectionable Features.

CANNON AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Proposition Offered Giving Secretary of Agriculture Final Control of the Question as to the Fitness of Slaughtered Animals For Food --- Other Change Suggested.

Washington, June 18.—Speaker Cannon spent some time at the White House with President Roosevelt, conferring on legislative matters. The speaker said regarding the adjournment program that he expects congress will close up business and get away from Washington by July 1. Regarding the meat inspection legisla- PAID ON DEPOSITS tion, Mr. Cannon reiterated his opinion that safe and sane legislation would be enacted and that, notwithstanding differences on the matter of judicial Home Building review, everybody's constitutional rights will be protected. Members of the house committee on agriculture, Association Co. including Representative Adams of Wisconsin, devoted some time to discussion of various features of the amendments proposed by the house committee to which the president has made objection.

At a meeting of the committee on agriculture the meat inspection amendment was considered. A suggested amendment which Mr. Adams says emanated from the department of agriculture officials, and which it is said is favorably considered by the president, has been brought forward to eliminate the objections set out by the president to the court review proposed by the amendment. This new proposi-Congressional district have nominated tion is designed to give the secretary of agriculture the final control of the situation so far as the question of the fitness of the slaughtered animals for human food is concerned, by the insertion of the following clause in the paragraph in the amendment relating to the inspection and condemnation at the post-mortem examination of such DENOCRATIC CIRCUIT JUDICIAL CONanimals: "Which in the judgment of the secretary of agriculture are unsound, unhealthful, unwholesome and unfit for human food." This clause is suggested to take the place of the words "found to be unsound, unhealthful," etc.

The proposed amendment is expected to meet with opposition from the gating such final authority to the de partment officials. Mr. Adams expressed the opinion that the committee on agriculture will recede from its inspectors under the civil service comthe amendment because, he says, the (250) votes or more cast for Hon mission. This waiver was inserted in committee was under the erroneous impression that the department had not a sufficient list of persons available for that position.

President Roosevelt added another chapter to the literature of the meat inspection controversy, the chief magistrate replying to the letter of Chairman Wadsworth of the house committee on agriculture. He says: "I wish promptly to acknowledge the one portion of your letter in which you are in the main right. I was in error in the statement, which I accepted from Senator Beverldge, that there was no provision for making the plants accessible at all hours to the inspectors. The provision was put in an another place. But it is not as good as the original provision. The court provision is the one to which I most object. I wish to repeat that if deliberately designed to prevent the remedying of the evils complained of this is the exact provision which the friends of the packers and the packers themselves would have provided. I am happy to teil you that I have seen a member of your committee, Mr. Adams, and 1 went over with him together with Mr. McCabe and Mr. Reynolds, the various points in which the bill as you have reported it fails to accomplish our pur pose, and make the specific recommendation necessary in each case to remedy the failure; and in each case Mr. Adams stated that he personally would accept the alterations we pro-

FIVE DROWN.

Boat Filled With Lumbermen Capsizes In Midstream.

Cody, Wyo. June 18 .- Five lumber men were drowned in the Shoshon river, near Wapiti, while attempting to cross in a boat. The men belonged to a gang working on a log jam and had been warned by the foreman not to attempt the trip. The names of the dead are: Joseph Redding, Green Forest, Ark.: Robert Hendrickson, Hope, Ind : John Hartley, John Finnegan, Josoph Karrey. The boat capsized in midstream. Six of the party were resin the exercises were 152 men who had coed with difficulty.

One of the curiosities shown in Salina. Kan., is an apple tree bearing roses in full bloom, says the Topoka CHARGES FOR OBITUARIES Capital. Buds from a white rosciersh were grafted on the tree some time

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> tion thereof, of two hundred and fifty The affair at Bialystok apparently. John M. Pattison for governor of the State of Ohio at the election on the 7th day of November, 1905.

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Holmes	2527	5		
Knox	3907	8		
Licking	6495	13		
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Morrow	2464	5		
Muskingum	6255	13		
Perry	3668	7		
Richland	5959	12		
Stark	10001	20		
Tuscarawas	6377	13		
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Total number delegates....141 Necessary to a choice......71 S. G. CUMMINGS, Chairman. H. A. MYKRANTZ, Secretary.

REPUBLICANS

Celebrate the Anniversary of Their Party's Birth.

Philadelphia, June 18.-In the same assembly room in Musical Fund hall where on June 17, 1856, the Republican party opened its first national convention, which named Fremont and Dayton as its presidential ticket, there gathered hundreds of Republicans from different sections of the country to commemorate the event. It was the opening meeting of the four days' celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Republican party under the au anti-Jewish outbreak. spices of the National Republican league. The old hall, which has changed little since the first convention within its walls, was crowded with enthusiastic Republicans, who cheered every time the name of any of the Republican presidents was mentioned. Among those who participated voted for Fremont for president. Governor Pennypacker made the address of the day.

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UPHEAVAL

IN RUSSIA

Imminence of an Armed Uprising the & One Topic of Conversation.

UNREST THROUGHOUT EMPIRE

Mutiny in the Army, Agrarian Disorders, Anti-Jewish Demonstrations and industrial Strikes - Revolutionists Hold Public Meetings Daily. Order Restored at Bialystok.

St. Petersburg, June 18.-The situation throughout Russian empire is hourly growing more disquieting, and PER ANNUM the country seems to be on the verge of another great upheaval. In St. Petersburg and Moscow the populace is SEMI-ANNUALLY greatly excited and nothing is talked of except a general political strike which would bring the government to its knees. The proletariat leaders, who have been preparing for months for a blow, believe the moment has come to strike. The agrarian troubles now are sufficiently extended and disorders in the army are rife. The government has openly refused to accede to the demands of parliament and a rupture is imminent there.

Incipient strikes in St. Petersburg and Moscow, with which the movement was started, while based ostensibly on economic grounds, really are purely political. The committee of the unemployed is only a revolutionary organization, like last fall's committee of workmen in disguise. The bakers of St. Petersburg and adjoining towns struck, and only the black bread eaten. by the poor was sold. The streets were filled with crowds of workmen.

A monster meeting of 15,000 Social Democrats and workmen held at Terioki, Finland, was addressed by several members of the "group of toil" of parliament, and every revolutionary utterance was frantically applauded.

The imminence of an armed uprising is the one subject of conversation in the hotels, cafes and public gardens. In spite of their prohibition by the police, meetings are held daily in the industrial centers. At all of these revolution is glorified. The prefect at Delegates from the several counties Moscow ordered the boulevards to be nor at Kaluga issued strict orders to the prefect to prevent with all the means in his power anticipated Jewish massacres. A telegram from Idarie, in the province of Erivan, says that the the province of Erivan says that the warfare between the Tartars and Ar-The basis of representation at said menians is spreading with increasing convention will be one delegate for violence. Troops and Cossacks have

> has burned itself out. No further bloodshed is reported and no more is expected, even by the radicals, who are satisfied that the authorities are now in control and will do everything possible to prevent a renewal of the excesses. This confidence is based on the action of the governor of Grodno, who is hated and distrusted by the bureaucrats, and who after investigating the situation at Bialystok took the unprecedented step, in order to prevent a spread of the massacres, of telegraphing the authorities of all towns within the Jewish pale denying the alleged official reports that the disorders were due to the wanton throwing of bombs at a Christian procession by Jewish revolutionists. This measure, aided, by the Catholic clergy, who throughout Russian Poland addressed their congregations imploring them not to believe reports spread broadcast for the purpose of stirring up bloody excesses, was efficacious in calming the agitated spirits among the Christian population. The Catholies of Warsaw canceled a great religlous procession which was to have been held here in order to avoid the

chance of a conflict. The exact number of victims at Bialystok is unknown, but it is estimated that 100 persons have been killed. Two hundred persons are lying wounded in two hospitals of the city. Martial law has been proclaimed and troops are arriving constantly.

Work of Terrorists.

Warsaw. June 18 .- A band of terrorists held up a mail wagon, killed the driver and his horses and two soldiers, and plundered the mails and escaped. Five terrorists shot and killed a police officer and his wife while they were walking in the street, and escaped. The Jews of Warsaw are uneasy, but at present there is no indication of an in the Boeker's livery stable fire were

Kansas City "Pikers" to Organize. My name it is Joe Bowers; I've got a brother lke; I came from old Missouri,

All the vay from Fike. This is to be the motto of the Pikers' club of Kansas City. Mo., which is being organized by W. C. Reynolds, an Its members will be people who were AND CARDS OF THANKS. with 300 members.

> In Darkest Africa. "I read the years," said King Gooreo, Anle d I am to see then How folks in faroff Christian lands Bamboov's is poor heather.

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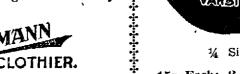
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PRESIDENT ANGELL

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 18. - Presi

Vessels in Collision.

steamer Manchester of Milwaukee is

reported to have been badly damaged

on Lake Huron in collision off Harbor

Beach in a fog with the steamer Steel

at Harbor Beach, and it is thought

will be able to proceed under tempo-

Hurbaugh certainly has big furni-

ture wagons, because they move very

near every family in one load, 5-2idtf

rary repairs.

Detroit, June 18. — The 281-foot

HONESTY THEME OF ACTRESS HONORED

London, June 18. - A dinner was given at the Hotel Cecil in honor of dent James B. Angell of the University Ellen Terry. The 200 guests included of Michigan, delivering the baccalaurepersons prominent in the theatrical ate address to the graduating class of world. Winston Churchill, during the 1906, took for his subject "Honesty." course of a brilliant eulogy of Miss President Angell pointed to recent dis-Terry's genius, said he considered it coveries of dishonesty in high places a great loss that Great Britain had no and urged the graduates to nerve national theater. Miss Terry replied themselves for a struggle to maintain to Mr. Churchill's remarks and to their pure and lofty ideals of duty and other speeches of homage, and after life, no matter how others, no more thanking all persons concerned in the gifted and no better trained, seemed testimonial to her labors in Europe by unscrupulous policy to be passing and America, said she believed the ahead in the race for wealth or profesoverwhelming testimony of affection sional success. and homage she had received was due greatly to the intention of the public to honor Sir Henry Irving and herseif together.

FIRES.

Valuable Property Destroyed at St. King. The Manchester was beached Paul and St. Louis. St. Louis, June 18 .- Two fires did

damage estimated at \$105,000 by completely gutting a five-story office building and burning a large livery and undertaking establishment. Fifty horses were incinerated in the latter. The office building was occupied by the Philip Carey Manufacturing company, the local offices of the Charles Fish Mattress company of Chicago and the Grand Springs Water company. The combined loss, together with the damage to the building, is estimated at \$55,000. Among the horses burned several blooded animals with local reputations as trotters.

St. Paul, Minn., June 18. - Fire which started in the six-story Ryan annex building, corner of Seventh and Robert streets, did damage estimated at half a million dollars. About 20 firemen were taken to the hospital, overcome by heat or injured in an exattorney, says the Kansas City Stat. plosion which occurred during the progress of the fire. The Ryan hotel, born in Pike county. Mo. There are which is separated from the annex by about 200 of them in Kansas City, an alley, was somewhat damaged by There is a similar club in St. Louis smoke. The Palace clothing house, which occupied the lower floors of the building, was the heaviest loser.

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FOREIGNERS SHUT OUT

Japanese Administration In Manchuria Creates Dissatistaction.

ISLANDERS GAIN ADVANTAGE

American and European Merchants, Bankers and Shipping Firms Protesting Against Present Conditions. Circulation of War Notes Found to Be a Serious Handicap.

Peking, June 18.—American and European merchants, bankers and shippers are protesting against the Japanese government's administration in Manchuria. The Japanese occupation under the Portsmouth treaty will continue until next April, and in the meantime foreign commerce is amost blocked, the Japanese merchants gaining advantages which make it increasingly difficult to compete with them. Foreign goods now enter Manchuria through Port Newchwang, where the regular Chinese customs duties are levied, while the Japanese import through Dalny and Antung without duty. Mukden and Antung are nominally opened to foreign trade, but foreigners are not permitted to go inland without Japanese passes, while many Japanese merchants, miners and promoters are allowed to travel the country free.

Antung and Mukden at present are practically worthless bases for foreign trade because of the difficulty in distributing goods from these points. The foreign merchants are further handicapped by the circulation of war notes to an amount estimated at between 50,000,000 and 75,000,000 yen, which can be used only in Japanese trade.

Consul General Sammons visited Mukden and Autung to arrange with the Chinese the details of the opening of these points to foreign trade under the American treaty of 1903. It is beheved the Chinese are stubbornly trying to insist on regulations similar to those whereby Tsing Tau and Shantung were recently opened.



SECOND WEEK OF THE GREAT SALE OF WHITE

When a large store and a number of large manufacturers agree to concentrate their energies upon one great event for the purpose of giving it a positive impetus, liberal concessions are made all around. Many of the goods in this great sale were bought at lower prices than ever before, and we in turn, mark them at a smaller margin of profit than usual. That is why we confidently recommend the buying of a seasons full supply of white.

White Waists

Coming and going like a moving picture. Purehases that bring the most remarkable values this city has ever known.

Shirt Waists of Soft White Mull and fine White Lawn, handsomely trimmed yoke and front, with double thread lace and fine embroidery. Others tucked yoke and lace trimmed, latest short sleeves, finished with numerous rows of tucking and narrow Val lace edges.

At \$1.25 Waists of Fine White Lawn, as fine as is ordinarly used in \$2.50

Nothing like these regular at \$2.00. White sale 98c

and \$3 00 waists, several styles, some entire fronts of allover, others have fronts of alternate bands of Val lace insertions, others with solid tucked V yoke, finished below with rows of lace and Swiss embroidery, all have short sleeves, lace trimmed collars and cuffs, would sell regularly at \$2.50 and \$3.00. White Sale \$1.25.

White Wash Fabrics

Two thousand yards Fine White Persian 19c Lawn, 45-inches wide, regular 25c, a yard

White goods, fancies of every description

Muslins

Hills bleached muslin, 9c regular at a 7C yard

Lansdale bleached muslin, 10c regular at a 7c yard

Laces and Embroideries

In the June White Sale at about half in spite of the advance of thirty-five per cent in wholesale prices. Val Lace, very fine French val flur de lis pat-

Val lace and insertion, inch wide, 19 and 12₂C

Embroidery Flounces-Dame Fashions Decree-Handsome 45 inch embroidery flounces, beautiful patterns, eyelet embroiderey and blind stitch work designs embroidered 15 to 18 inches \$1.19 deep, worth \$2 and \$2.25. White sale yd

Very fine embroidery flouncings on very sheer materials, eyelet embroidery and the new shadow patierns embroidery 15 to 20 inches \$1.39 deep, worth up to \$3. White sale a yd

The same embroidered 18 to 24 inches \$1.98 deep, worth up to \$4.50 yd. White sale ALL INFANTS WEAR 10% Discount During White Sale.

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nished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker,

Wheat.

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Lard.

July [8.95] 8.95] 8.82] 8.82

Sept 9.10 9.10 9.00 9.00

TODAY'S LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago.

(By wire to the Advocate.)

\$1 @ 5; stockers and feeders \$2.65 @

150, cows and herfers \$2.90 @ 5;

cauners \$1.40 @ 2.50; Texans \$2.60 @

Hogs: receipts 44,000; estimated for

Tuesday 22,000; market steady to 5c

steady. Native sheep \$1.10 & 6.55;

Pittsburg.

\$6.10 @ 6.55; pigs \$5.85 @ 6.49.

Chicago, June 18. - Today's cattle-

room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street.

Powers, Miller G

White Season

White canvas is the real call this time. They will be more worn this summer than any other footwear. And several stores have failed to forsee this great demand, and you may not see what you want in some of the stores, but our White Shoe Department is full to the brim. We are sure to please you in this line. Call and see them before buying White Oxfords

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be t dry fed cattle higher, and other Ball of Newark. Ing beautifully at Parkinson, S. B. Fair and T. H. grades lower. Choice \$746 6 550, the Presbyterian hurch here Sun Thome they \$5 9 5.20; fair \$4.50 9 5; com-

5.80; good mixed \$5.40 @ 560; tair TODAY'S MARKETS. 5 80; good mixed \$5.40 @ 560; tair mixed \$4.80 @ 5.25 culls and common serious seriou \$3 @ 4, spring lambs \$5 @ 8, lambs \$4.50 @ 7; veal calves \$6.50 @ 7.00; heav yand thin \$150 @ 5.

Hogs: receipts 45 double decks: market active and 10c higher. Medium and heavy \$6.75 @ 6.80; hight hands of the authorities there in a Yorkers and pigs \$9.80 @ 6.85; roughs demented condition. \$5.75 @ 6; stags \$1 @ 4.50; pigs \$6.60

July | 83 1 | 83 4 | 82.4 | 83. Retail Local Markets, June 18. Sept | \$3.2 | \$3.3 | \$2.6 | \$3. Dec 84.3 84.3 83.5 84.1 Corrected daily by C. L. Conrad. Country butter20c among the members, \$17,000 in the July 52.7 53.5 52.1 52.4 Sept | 53.1 | 53.4 | 52.4 | 52.6 | Beets, three bunches100 Dec 51.1 51.3 50.1 51. Peas, per quarter peck10c Green beans, quarter peck15c Ewing Graham of Pittsburg, was en Sugar, 25 1b sack\$1.35 year old baby was taken sick on a July 41.1 41.7 39.7 40.4 Sept 37.7 37.7 36.7 37.3 Flour per sack\$1 to \$1.40 Pan Handle train soon after it left Radishes, 2 bunches5c Onions, 2 bunches..... 5c Strawberries, per quart ...10 to 15c local hotel. July [17.05,17.15]17.95,17.05 Sept |16.82,16.95|16.75,16.77 Cucumbers 5c each l'omatoes 3 for 10e

Wholesale Gram. Etc., June 18. Corrected daily by C. S. Brown. Wheat (old) per bushel80c Oats (new) per bushel37c reclipts 33,000; estimated for Tuesday Hay, per ton (mixed)\$9.00 6.000: market 10 and 15c lower: Prime Hay, per ton\$10 beeves \$5.15 @ 6.05; poor to medium Straw, per ton\$5

ICE CASE IS ON

higher. Mixed \$6.55 % 6.10; heavy ers who were charged with having se co @ 670; light se to @ 6.55; rough formed a combine on to maintain a fixed price in the sale of ice, is in Sheep: receipts 20,000; estimated progress before M for McCleery or for Tuesday 15,000; market best lambs Monday afternoon. A large number 16 to 15c higher; others steady; sheep of witnesses are being examined. The year sentence with allowance for case against Wm W. Zentmyer is be-good behavior will expire in 11 years ing tried as a re case. The other and 4 months. western sheep \$4.75 @ 6.75; native kmbs \$7.70 % 7.25; western lambs dealers who will affected by the

decision of the co- in the Zenim er case are M. H 1 ncls. Samue. Imhoof, Ferd Mohl. h and George R

Walter Ball Sings. Mt. Vernon, 1 18- Walter R

MO...ER GRAY 3 | mound builders not only in Ohio, but SWEET POWDERS in the entire country, is the Serpent Mound in Adams counts. This immense mes of earth probably piled

Afai min Ferenshness. Constitution. Henducke. Stoma : Trouble... feeth nu Bother Gray, Worms, Phys Break on Color Changes of Ownership in recent to the Home of Ownership in recent to the Home of Ownership in technic than Kork City, A. S. O. WSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

GLASS COMPANY TO THREW BRICK BE RE-ORGANIZED THROUGH WINDOW

as result of retirement of mayor — assessed—fine—and collection of premiúms that NOW MORE TROUBLE IS PROMISED.

Columbus Ice Dealers Give Bond-Somerset Jeweler Pleads Guilty. Peace Warrant—Days News of Police Court. Acarby Town Items.

JOSEPH M. ICKES, FORMER

NEWARK POSTMASTER.

members of the alleged ice trust, in-

Jeweler Pleads Guilty.

Somerset stating that he was going

into the country on business. He fail-

ed to return within a few days time

and a search was made through his

store. It was discovered that every-

thing of any value, including a num-

ber of watches and jewelry, belong-

ing to patrons, was missing. Ae re-

ward was offered for his capture, but

no trace of him was found until a

few weeks ago when he was corrated

by the Uhrichsville police. Sentence

He Lost Forty Dollars.

Coshocton, June 18-Dana Fairall,

brakeman on the gravel train work-

'touched" for his roll of \$40 while

on his way to this city from New-

No Card Playing.

Marysville, June 18-Mayor Ham-

ilton has issued orders prohibiting

card playing and dice throwing in all

local saloons and bilitard rooms. All

slot machines were recently thrown

Ohio Wesleyan Commencement.

Traveling Man Insane.

\$25,000 Raised for Church.

cation of the new Market street Bap

tist church Sunday the sum of \$25,

000 was raised in subscriptions

Died at Coshocton.

sions when the train reached Coshoc-

ton and died soon afterwards at a

Man Found Unconscious.

Mt. Vernon, June 18-Chief of Po

lice Hough found Joseph Redgeldt

190 Park Row, New York, uncon-

scious behind the B. & O. section

house here Sunday. It is not known

use of drugs or whether he was hit

Crushed to Death by a Car.

Mt. Vernon, June 18-Walter Dan-

ey, 31, a glassworker, employed in

the Widner window factory, fell un-

der a street car Sunday and was so

badly crushed that he died. The re-

mains will be taken to Marion, Ind.,

Hildreth in Bolt Shop.

dreth is now at work in the bolt show

Coming to Newark.

cratic circuit court consention will

be held at Newark tomorrow, Jun.

19. The delegates are S. B. Bailey

E E. Olmstead, C R Cary, W. Seil-

well and D. M. Miller. The alternates

are W. F. Garver, C. J. Fisher, C. D.

The greatest meanment of the

no for the purpose of worth).

Millersburg, June 16-The Demo-

at the state prison. Hildreth's 15

Mt. Vernon, June 18-Frank Hil-

found on his body.

Corhocton. June 18-While Mrs

Zanesville, June 18-At the dedi-

dent Herbert Welch:

may be pronounced today.

New Lexington, June 18-J. W

Mrs. Irene Freeman and her daugh-Mt Vernon, June 13—As a result of the termination of the suit brought | ter, Mary Freeman, were before May ance with the wishes of Mrs. Cassie L. company and the retirement of Mr. or McCleery Monday on a charge of Chadwick, who is confined in the peniagainst the Mt. Vernon Window Glass | throwing stones through a neighbor's | tentiary, all her presonal effects which J. M. lokes, formerly of Newark, window. Mrs. Freeman at first plead- were exempt from seizure by creditors the company will be reorganized. It ed not guilty as the affidavit read "a when she was declared a bankrupt was the intention to complete the re- brick" instead of a stone. She said will be sold at public auction here organization Saturday, but owing to "if a stone is a brick or a brick is a Wednesday. Mrs. Chadwick's wardthe fact that a number of the stockholders were absent from the city the reorganization will probably be made today. Jee Dealers Give Bond. went to the office of a justice of the Columbus, June 13-All six of the

dieted by the April grand jury made Officer Hager on Saturday night their appearance in criminal court brought Jesse Mouts, an 11-year-old and were released on bail of \$300 lad living in the North End, to the city prison where he was charged with "staying away from home nights and line and the Manhattan Oil companies sleeping in a barn." His father stated in the probate court at Findlay, Q., that the boy was hard to manage Ream, the Somerset jeweler, picaded guilty before Judge Pyle to the and that he in steeping in charge of horse stealing. About a barns. The lad was fined \$5 and year ago Ream hired a livery outfit at

against her accusers.

A North End man complained t Mayor McCleery that Howard Elwell, a neighbor had threatened to shoot him and asked for a warrant for his arrest. The Mayor compromised the matter by suggesting a peace warrant This was done and Elwell will be given a hearing Tuesday or Wednes-

Chief Sheridan and Officer Swank left Monday for Bellaire where they will take charge of two prisoners. George Benson and James Finley who are held there for the local police department on a charge of highway robbery. It is claimed that these are ing at the pit west of the city, had the two of the men who held up and rob misfortune to either lose or be bed one James Nichols, a Belmont county man, who came to Newarl for a Saturday celebration. Nichols got with the three strangers and they enticed him to the B. and O. yards nial of the charges. where he was sandbagged and his money, amounting to about \$18, was taken away from him. The officers will return with their men tonight.

TRUST INDICTMENTS.

New York, June 19-The federal Delaware, June 18-Ohio Wesleydrews & Forbes company this city, kept on at a venture and will drop out an's 62d commencement will take its president, and John S. Young & after six months' experience. But so Co. of Baltimore, and Howard E. far the number has been reduced from place Thursday next. Sunday the Young, president for violating the 13,000 to 9,000 and there has been addbaccalaureate was preached by Presianti-trust and interstate commerce ed \$1,000,000 to the state revenue and laws in selling licorice paste to the twice as much to local revenues. ... tobacco trust to the exclusion of oth-Lancester, June 18-Chief of Poler, manufacturers. Judge Lascombe lice Wallace received a message from issued bench warants; bail \$5,00 Washington that Samuel H. Tong a traveling man of this city, was in the

BEEF INSPECTION. Washington, June 18-The House

committee on agriculture held a short executive session today to consider amendments to the meat bill proposed by Mr. Roosevelt. Chairman Wadsworth and Representative Brooks of Colorado were authorized to lick the inspection provision into shape and report to the full committee when done. Speaker Cannon will then present the bill to the President before further action is taken. One point remains in controversy whether the words "in the judgment of the secretary of agriculture" shall go into the bili. The President wants them there, but the committee does

Tigers are greatly on the increase n Burmah owing to recent legal restrictions on the carrying of arms.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind. dis courages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soo disappear when the kid neys are out of order or diseased. Kidney trouble has

become so prevalent for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urin-

reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made mis erable with kidney and bladder trouble and both need the same great remedy The mild and the immediate effect Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-You may have a:

cent and one dollar sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet tell- Home of Secur Born ing all about it, including many of th thousands of testimonial letters receive from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer متعجهم سننا تب تستتم

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name. Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghampton, N. Y., on every bottle.

CASSIE'S PROPERTY AT PUBLIC SALE

WERE EXCESSIVE CHARGED AGAINST MEYERS.

Lad Has Desire to Sleep in Barns- After High Officials-Saloons Out of Business-Canned Peas or Ice Cream?

Cleveland, O., June 18 .- In accord stone, I'm guilty." The mayor decid- robe consists of from 200 to 400 ed that there was not enough distinc- dresses, including many suits of the tion to make any difference. She and most elaborate design and expensive her daughter were fined \$1 and costs. material; rare and valuable fur gar-She at once left the court room and ments, and a number of cabinets and bedsteads will also be sold; the propeace where she filed an affidavit ceeds, it is said, to be used to liquidate her debts incurred during her trial and

After High Officials.

subsequent imprisonment.

Cleveland, O., June 18 .- It developed that action against the Buckeye pipe was begun so that the evidence adduced can be used to prosecute the high officers of the Standard Oil company. The state hopes to inflict not only a heavy fine but imprisonment upon the charge of violating the Valentine anti-trust law. The defendants are E. Cuthbert, president, and E. R. Curtain, field manager of the Manhattan company, and John O. O'Brien,: superintendent of the Buckeye Pipe Line company.

Charge Against Banker.

Columbus, O., June 18.—The collection of excessive premiums on bonds and the taking of a profit far in excess of 100 per cent on banking fixtures are some of the charges made by the officers of the First National bank in the little town of Leipsic, Putnam county, against Charles R. Mayers, president of the New First National bank of Columbus, and Bert Mann of Bluffton, O., both of whom are said to have assisted in organizing the Leipsic bank. Mr. Mayers makes general de-

Saloons Out of Business.

Columbus, O., June 18.—Auditor of State Guilbert estimated that a quarter of the saloons of the state had gone out of business because of the tax. His estimate was based on reports from 39 out of the 88 counties, in which the grand jury today indicted the McAn- loss was 25.6 per cent. Many saloons

Chairman Hayward Dead. 😭 💥 Springfield, O., June 18:-R. F. Hay ward, chairman of the Clark countly. Republican committee, died after an illness of nearly two years, though he had attended to his duties until a short time ago. He was for several years sergeant-at-arms of the Ohfo house and was known to politicians throughout the state.

Canned Peas or Ice Cream? Steubenville, O., June 18.—Forty of the 80 persons who attended the High school banquet at Toronto, O., were poisoned by something they ate, and each physician in town had his quota. Some were seriously ill, but all are recovering. Blame is divided between canned peas and ice cream for the poisoning.

Threw Acid in Girl's Face. Akron, O., June 18.-Miss Mary Gordon, a domestic, was followed on the street by a stranger, who made advances to her. When she refused him he grabbed her and she struck him. Then he threw the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid in her face, burning her face, mouth and neck badly.

BRIDAL LINE TO MACKINAC. D. & C. Coast Line Steamers Offer an Ideal Honeymoon.

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CARL SCHURZ.

urine scales the flesh or if, when the child Steps Taken to Establish Appropriate National Memorial. New York, June 18 .- The committee

of 100 citizens of New York organized to take measures to establish an appropriate national memorial to the late Carl Schurz has been completed. The membership comprises a notably representative list of men identified with various public affairs with which Mr. Schurz was actively in touch. Joseph H. Choate is to serve as chairman. Gustav H. Schwab as vice chairman, Isaac N. Seligman as treasurer and George McAneny as secretary. It is the purpose of the committee, in cooperation with similar committees in other cities, to raise a fund, part of which will go toward providing an appropriate bronze memorial, but the mense mas of earth probably piled & Co Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and bulk of which it is said will serve as a foundation for the promotion of was or more of the public causes to which

> Mr. Schurz devoted his activities. Before you slip see Tucker, 12dt

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TAILENDERS GIVE LOCALS BIG FRIGHT SATURDAY AFTERNOON

---Linke Let Down and 4 Hits, Two for Extra Bases --- Haval Played Second Base Well.

I P HOW THEY STAND.			
1	Won.	Lost.	\mathbf{P}_{0}
Youngstown 2	8	15	6.
Zänesville2	6	19	53
New Castle 2		19	5
Akron 2	3	20	5.
Mansfield 2	22	23	4 8
Lancaster2	1	24	4 (
Newark1	9	26	4:
SharonJ	4	30	3

Sunday's Games. Newark 0, Sharon 2. 'Akron 0, Mansfield 1. New Castle 0, Lancaster 2. Youngstown 8, Zanesville 1.

Saturday's Games. Newark 4, Sharon 3. Zanesville 4j Youngstown 2. Akron 6, Mansfield 5.

Lancaster-New, Castle-No game,

The Newark Ball tossers were se verely jolted Saturday afternoon bunch received a goodly dose of the pep and took a big brace in the ninth inning after Newark had them shut out without a run and with but three The score. hits. In that ninth frame the batting rally came after two men were gone. L single, a triple, a single and a double did the business and put several hundred Newark fans on the anxious seat for a short ten minutes.

Newark scored easily in the firs four frames. Only one man in each of these three innings was shoved across the pan, but that was enough to win the game, at least it looked that way for the Medicine Men were considerably puzzled by Laddy Linke's delivery.

Danny Davis was the first man to count. He came up in the first frame and picked out a good one from the assortment handed out by Pitcher Halla, late of Indianapolis. Wratten's bunt was thrown wildly to second Danny and Wrats were both safe. He scored easily on Snyder's bingle Brake hit in hard luck and played Wratten into a single when the squeeze play was attempted.

-One of Newark's new men whose arrival in the city was mentioned exclusively in this paper, figured in the next run and he won a home here by His excellent showing in the Saturday affair. Haval was the man. He landed on that ball in the second and a clean two sacker was the result. A sacrifice and a fielder's choice was the plays to count the man. New ark skipped the third inning and scored in the fourth. It was Duckey Drake who got the long single and pilfered that second sack unmolested. Winters lifted a long single to rightcenter, and Duckey came scampering home with our third run.

Not until the sixth did Sharon connect for a safe one. It was Gliss burner who got the first bingle. He Ferguson got a nice one to short, but Danny threw to Wratten and caught with the schedule of either league. Glassburner. In the seventh with two down, Clever got a single, but died on first when Winters caught a high foul off Sellers' stick. In the eighth, it looked like a score for the here of apoplexy after an illness of S. S. S. bunch when Glassburner got many months. Pillsbury was born his second single. He was forced to 'recond when Linke passed Halla. Ferguson hit a line drive into Haval's mit and Halla was thrown out at first

completing a neat double. Then came that awful ninth. Shar on opened the inning with Kerr at bat. The outfielder merely hit into tournaments and was a prize winner both men were hitting as well as some The air and allowed Schlatts to take in all except one. At blindfold chess care of it. The next man, Hillery, hit it is said his record has never been a fly to Haval and was out. Ulrich equaled. was the next man and after two etrikes had been called. Linke very Moolishly put one over the pan. Ulrich lifted it over Haval's head for a Shenango tin plant has closed down a in-hit of playing a loose game when Bingle. Clever met a nice one right throwing about 2000 men out of em- off the home grounds. He may be on the schnitz and it went sailing playment.

over Drake's head, who was playing AT PROOKLYN— R. H. E. Pet back fifteen feet beyond his accus- Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0— 2 8 9 131 tomed position. The bingle was good Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 single scored Clever, and Glassburndescription of the second Seller's third hit, a double, scored Sellers, and tied the game up, which the Newark bugs were absolutely certain was a shut out. In fact the second Selllike of the second SellPitts . 34 17 .696 St. L. . 22 34 .494
Pitts . 34 17 .697 Cin'ti . 23 36 .390
N. Y. . . 36 19 655 Brook. 21 34 .382
Phila. . 29 28 .598 Bost. . 17 37 .315

EVIDENT TO THE FANS 88 for three sacks and Ulitch scored, was a shut out. In fact the scorers had come down from the press box and were waiting for the last out to catch an early car up town They sat down, however, and even the Sharonites who thought the game was all over, were compelled to crawl out

of their sweaters.

Luck was with Newark though and Haval in the ninth hit a safe one. He stole second and took third on Winters' long fly to Sellers. Schlatter NEWARK'S STICK dropped a short fly to Sellers which that gentleman picked up with one glove from his shoc tops, and though he threw almost perfectly to the plate, it was a little high and Ulrich Charlie Crow's rejuvenated had to jump into the air after it and Haval slid into the rubber and the game was over with a score on the right side of the ledger for Newark.

> Davis ss4 Wratten 3b 4 0 0 Snyder 1f 3 0 1 2 0 Schweitzer rf ...3 0 Drake c4 1 1 Winters c 3 0 Schlatter 1b . . . 4 0 0 11 0 Linke p3 0 1 0 Totals32 4 7 27 ab. r. h. po. a Sharon: Ferguson 3b4 0 0

Patterson 2b ...2 Hillery 1b3 0 Ulrich 14 1 Sellers c4 1 1 urner rf4 0 3 Crowe p1 0 0 0 0. Totals33 3 7x25 10

xSchweitzer bunted third strike. Two out when winning run scored. Newark, 110100001—4 agements.

Two base hits-Glassburner, Ha-

Three base hit-Clever. Sacrifice hit-Winters. Stolen bases-Drake, Havel, Glass

off Halla 2.

Havel to Schlatter. Time-_J;45.

No Amateur Games.

The amateur teams of the city were in hard luck Sunday. No games were played either in the City league or the Independent organization. All scheduled games in both leagues will stole second and Halla fanned out be played off at a later date. This is the first time that rain has interfered

Famous Chess Player, Philadelphia, June 18. - Harry Nelson Pillsbury, the chess master, died Dec. 5, 1872, at Somerville, Mass., where the body will be taken, the funeral to be held on next Tuesday.

2000 MEN OUT OF WORK.

Whenever a sore or ulcer does not heal and shows signs of becoming hronic, it should arouse suspicion, because many of these places lead to Cancer. It may appear as an ordinary sore at first, and is given treatment as such, with some simple salve, wash or plaster, with the hope that the place will heal, but the real seat of the trouble is in the blood and cannot be reached by external remedies, and soon the sore will return. After smaled here and will play third or Bailey and Br. majer.

while the deadly poison begins to eat Into the surrounding flesh and the filter spreads rapidly, becoming more change and alarming until at last the sufferer finds he is afflicted with Cancer. Cancerous ulcers often start from a boil, wart, mole or pimple, but for S. S. S., which cured me. from a boil, wart, mole or pimple, but for S. S. S., which cured me.

Belton, Mo. MRS. J. CASSELL. which has been bruised or roughly handled, showing that the taint is in

the blood, perhaps inherited. Another cause for non-healing ulcers and pores is the remains of some constitutional disease or the effects of a long spell of sickness. S. S. S. goes down to the | looplede to escape in case the men very root of the trouble and cures so thorough- he ar seprented ly that there is never any sign of the trouble in after years. As soon as the system gets of the tom in the yeld the Hi under the influence of S. S. S. the place begins line in a poor. PURELY VEGETABLE. to improve, the discharge gradually grows less, the inflammation leaves, the flesh resumes

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DURING ENTIRE SERIES JUST CLOSED.

Opponents Fatten Averages at Expense of Local Pitchers-Boyd and Reagan Released.

witnessed the ball games between Newark and Sharon just why we are at the bottom of the league standing It is also evident to all who have witnessed the playing ot the locals during the home series just closed why Newark is just one notch ahead of Sharon. The cause is the same

made a poor showing against her opponents. Out of 15 games scheduled, two were postponed on account of rain. Seven games were won by Newark and six games lost. This is a poor record Ii there was any time when the local team hoped to regain what they lost under the Bates management, it was in a home series of 15]

The team batted but little better than 196 during the entire series. scored 75 hits. Out of this number Snyder If 4' 0 1 1 0 there were scored 48 runs. Their op- Schweitzer If . . . 4 ponents batted at a .263 clip during Drake cf 4 0 0 First base on balls-Off Linke 3. the series. Out of 464 times at bat Haval 2b 4 0 1 5 2 Double plays-Ulrich to Ferguson, only 48 runs were scored from 122 hits Schlatter 1b . . . 4 0 0 6 3 scored by Newark. However, every team expects to lose the larger part of the games abroad and espects to Ferguson 3b 3 1 0 make up for that loss by winning Patterson 2b . . . 5 1 1 the most of the home games. Newark Kerr If 4 0 2

hasen't done it. Where has the batting eye of the Clever ss 5 0 1 Newark bunch been lost? One fan re- Sellers cf4 0 marked that dating from a recent Glassburner of .. 3 0 0 0 0 festivity, the team has been on the Welty 1b 1 0 0 9 0 decline. The thing to do now is to West p 4 0 1 0 2 strengthen the team and commense now and win.

Releases Handed Out.

With a big bunch of men on the pay roll, the management commenced Saturday night to write releases. The greatest surprise was occasioned when Pillsbury learned the rudiments of it was announced that Boyd and Reachess when he was 16 years old at the gan had been released. Until Haval Deschapelles Chess club in Boston, came, these two men were furnishing He played in 14 international chess the fans with a fast article of ball and el 4. of the older members. Haval went into the game Saturday. He put up e fair article of ball and got two hits. ter. The man until recently has been playing with the Grand Rapids club of the New Castle, Pa. June 18-The Central league. It is claimed be has able to fill that position and strengthen the team and it is hoped that he will but it does look like afther of the two men who were signed for that position, Boyd or Reagan, were giving excellent satisfaction.

Bradley, the right fielder, who came here under the Bates regime, was also let out when the ax fell.

Rumors are flying Since the announcement that Justice had been released it is claimed that he will be sheet and Wratten released. No official confirmation of this report could be of this also stated that O'Neill will be seemed for a regular presented Line ter with two runs ent-her but this also hals confirmationed the game in the eight inning on tion. The reports have been traced Sunday. To ore: to what is considered a remain lance a no cooperate 5 States and the tag that "on as long New C , who appears to π lep emer for a few days' was relel. on in order to give the monaction of Diale and Mi-

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ONWET GROUNDS

Wehrle Park Sunday

BECKEL PITCHED FIRST GAME

Pitcher West Made Local Batters Look Like Amateurs--- Only Four Hits Allowed.

In a contest which could hardly be ermed a game of baseball, Newark was thut out by the tailenders of the O. P. league at Webrle park Sunday afternoon, and the big feature of the TEAM AVERAGE OF BUT .186 game was the wonderful stick worl. of the Molders. Faus scated, in the grand stand directly behind the plate amused themselves by calling out the number of inches each player missed the ball when the bat was swung vicrously at the sphere. The fans declare that the batters missed the most of the balls pitched by distances It is very evident to the fans who varying from eight to eighteen inches were made off West's delivery, and he did not seem to have anything wonderful at that.

The Newark bunch played an erroiless game in the field, but their inability to hit made their fielding

Most of the fans, who were dis gusted with the game, amused them-In the series just closed Newark has selves watching the funny stunts on the field when the players started aiter batted balls. Drake sat down in the middle of a puddle in center field while running after a Texas leaguer. Schlatter slipped up and fell all over himselt while chasing what he thought would be a bunt Other equally funny events amused the 1200 people who went to the park to see a baseball game but were dis appointed. Score:

Davis ss3 0 0 1 4 Out of 402 times at bat, Newark Wratten 30 . . . 4 0 0 2 3 122 safe hits were scored. It's true, Winters c 3 0 1 7 0 which is only two more than those Beckel p 2 0 0 1 1 Totals32 0 4 27 13 Sharon:

Ulrich c 4, 0 Totals33 2 9 27 10 Newark 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Sharon 20000000-Earned tuns-Sharon 1. Two base hits-Clever.

Stolen bases-Sellers, Davis, Wrat-

Sacrifice hits. . Davis. Kerr.

Base on balls-Off Beckel 4. off West 2. Struck out-By, West 10, By Beck-

Left on bases-Sharon 12, New Double plays-Wratten to Schlat-

Passed balls-Ufrich 1. Wild pitch—Beckel. Hit by pitcher-Ferguson, Welty.

Time-1:15. Umpire-Lavelle.

Attendance-1200.

Akron is Defeated. Massillon, O. June 18-Akron was defeated Sunday by Mansfield 1 to 0. Atkins, the Painseville high school

lad, pitched his first game for Akron

and nitched five hall outside of pass-

ing six of the M asfield boys. Score:

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R. H. E. The score Zanes .. .00010000-L 6

Yugst .. 150100001-8 12 Batteries-Lucas, Wilmot and Lauon, Thomas and Fohl.

LEVI BEVARD

(Continued from Page 1.) shavings or splinters of wood on the on the stairway, which had been

pulled out of the door easement."

Cross-examined by Mr. Fitzgibbon: Very few people were admitted to the house before the dogs left; after this there were many people in the house; didn't see who picked up the staple: Boyer looked to be a strong man of 60; he was regarded as a framp; never heard of him doing anything violent; never heard anything particular about Eva before this tragedy.'

JAMES SHERIDAN.

By Mr Phil Smythe: "Eva told me ined by Mr Phil Cmythe said: that on the Sunday previous to her

Levi Bevard.''

Re-direct by Mr Phil Smythe: "The dogs quit on the Mt. Vernon road; they laid down; I think they were exhausted."

WILLIAM ALLEN STEWART.

By Mr. Phil Smythe: "Live lour the color." miles north of Newark east of Levi Holler's; I was at home on the evening Mrs. Wertz was killed; a strange man came to my house about 7 o'clock eat: he doubled up his coat and laid Mr Phil Smythe: At any rate only four sate bingles it down on the porch and put his hat since.'

> Witness was shown a sketch that Martin Kelley, who committed suicide in the county jail by cutting his throat with a razor.

> > MONDAY AFTERNOON.

Henry Bullock was the first witness called Monday afternoon and was examined by Mr. Phil Smythe. "I live near St. Louisville; last June I saw a man roaming around the orchard in a nude condition; my daughter called my attention to him MRS. BEVARI ON coming toward the house; I went out and he told me that he had murdered two persons and that there was a reward of \$2500 out for him; I gave him some clothes and took him down to Constable Ed Moxley; afterward saw his clothes which were brought to me saw some spots on the cap; vard, father of the defendant, who to Sheriff Redman."

Mr. Bullock said the picture of the orchard

Cross examined by Mr. T. B. Ful- alibi for the prisoner.

"When I first saw the man he before: knew nothing about him; my wife knew nothing about him; my potatoes; my daughter brought his clothes up to me.'

MRS. HENRY BULLOCK. The witness was examined by Mr Phil B. Smythe:

out; could hear my husband's and in London on the 4th of July.

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swers but did not hear the man's conversation; saw him when he was brought down to the yard; he was floor; some one picked up a steeple middling tall; found his clothes in the woods after this; there were hat, coat, pants, vest, drawers and shoes: the coat and vest were dark blue saw what I thought were spots of blood on the cap; on the coat there were soiled spots that looked as if it had been rubbed in the soil."

Cross examined by Mr. T. B. Ful-

"The clothes were found several rods from where we first saw him never saw or heard of him before this

MISS BELLE BULLOCK. Miss Belle Bullock, who was exam-

"I saw a naked man last June grandmother's death she and Rosa coming down the hill toward the had been shooting at a mark with a house; I went in to tell papa; heard revolver; she said she could take me the man say he had murdered someto the very spot; I went with her and body and a reward was out for himsome others for this purpose; she afterwards found his clothes; the said when we got there that what she coat and vest were blue, the cap wis had said about the target shooting black; the shirt was blue with white dots; there were spots on the cap Cross-examined by Mr. Fitzgibbon and one other garment; don't know I did not file any complaint against what these spots were, but they look ed like blood."

Cross examined by Mr. Fitzgibbon "Never saw the man before; the stains on the cap could not have been stains; looked more like a paint stain than that from berries; the pants were striped, but I don't remember

DR. L. L. MARRIOTT.

Dr. L. L. Marriott was called as a witness for the detense, haing already been on the stand as a witness that night and asked for something to for the state. He was examined by

"I saw some clothing in the posseson top of it. Have never seen him sion of Mr. Bullock early last June. noticed that the hat had blood spots on it; looked as if it had been atappeared in the Newark Advocate of tempted to erase the stains; heard of naked man being captured." Cross examined by Mr. Fitzgibbon.

"I am not prepared to say they rere blood sopts, but don't think they were paint stains; never heard or saw the man before '

"I think I could tell blood spots

from paint st**ains** " WITNESS STAND

Redirect by Phil B. Smythe:

'At 3:30 p. m. Monday P. B. Smythe read a long deposition of Alex. Bethe coat and vest were blue; the hat testified that Levi was at home on the black; the clothes were turned over night of the murder. The defendant's wife was to testify late Monday Martin Kelly, published in the Ad- afternoon and will be followed by vocate, resembled the man he saw in Stephen Bevard. These witnesses are to testify in an effort to establish an

When Mrs. Bevard was called at 3:35 Prosecutor Fitzgibbon stated to was standing behind a tree; asked the court that he was suffering from me for some old clothes; we took the a severeheadache and at his request clothes up to him; looked like a man court was adjourned till Tuesday 30 or 35 years old: never saw him morning. There will be a recess of about one hour Tuesday morning in order to allow the Circuit Court to wife rot his clothes; I was planting meet in the court room for that length of time.

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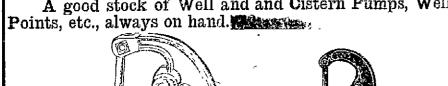
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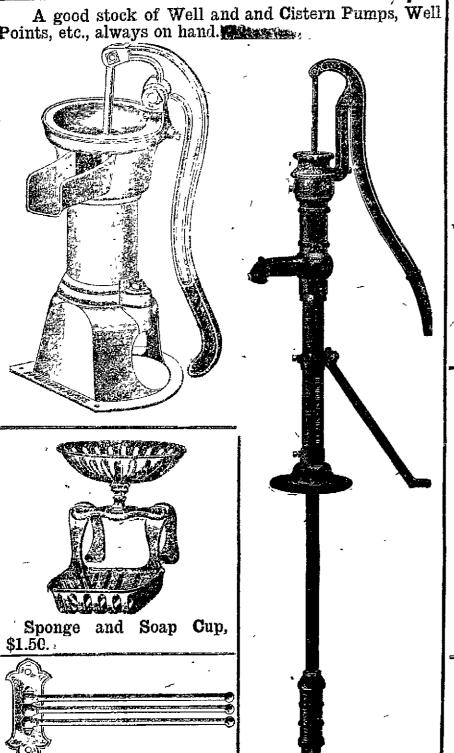
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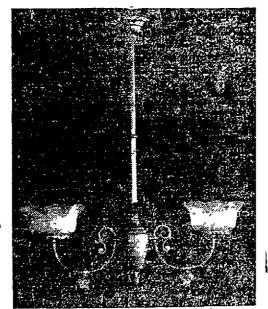


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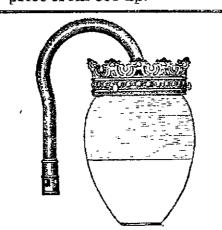
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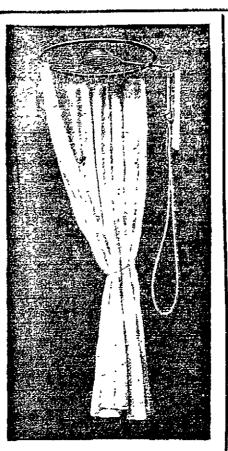




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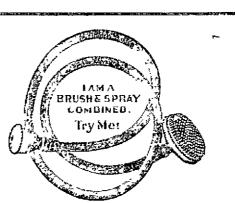
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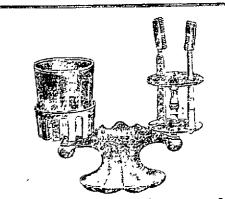
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Magnetic Springs Friday morning, fore them. Here was a point at life he regarded as a rival, but whom Shawnee chapel June 21-21 incluwas preached before a large congregative which the vast audience, (composed he proved to be worthy of his steel, site. It includes the following tion at St. Francis de Sales church as it was of the representatives of all, and no friend could have shown great-copies-Sunday afternoon by V. Rev. B. M. classes of the community, including er love and respect for the deceased. What are we o understand of

the deceased had had some differences less suspense. But the speaker was Mr. Daugherty. of opinion which found expression in equal to the occasion. He took from heated terms in recent publications the leaves of the Bible which lay bein this city caused a special interest fore him a newspaper clipping from to be taken in the sermon that was which he read a portion of the beautigiven at St. Francis de Sales church ful address read some eight years ago Mr. Grover Wilkin of Newark, took Should "Good Fruits" be 'fh' Sunday. A summary of the discourse by the deceased in that very sanctu-

the last chapter of Ecclesiastes. He words of praise and kind greeting began by saying that the answer to Father O'Borlan commented on them Lizzie and Nellio Elliott seven questions solved every difficulty in fitting words and showed the kind within the range of science, human heart and clear mind of him who and divine. The questions were, uttered them. He said that while he

which he recognized as one that rep- for himself in this correct and de- Newarl resented the intelligence of the city ceitful world was not deserving of the in the highest degree. He referred to name of a man" viewed both from his corporeal as you bear it there may its soul, look-shelters 29,503.

could be satisfied only when it came with Him forever!" stated. At this point the speaker ad- casket was being borne to the hearse. The fact that Father O'Boylan and other churches) listened with breath- Francis de Sales over the body of Christ?" Rev. J. W. Marwell

ary on the occasion of the speaker's Father O'Bovlan took for his text return from Europe. Having read the who? what? where? by what means? and the deceased disagreed in many mer's cirter. Mrs. Is as Hawke why? how? and when things, still be admired, the index Mrs. C. W. Marriett and Mrs. I.

the modern dectrine of evolution and. In glowing terms he depicted the then proceeded to show how untenable charte and honest character of the much headway. and unanswerable some of its princi- deceased and having offered his sinples were. Then he gave a direct cere sympathy to the widow and chilanswer to the question and dwelt at dren and relatives he concluded. A census in Son Francisco chowed R Gesnell considerable length on the marvelous thus: "Take now this body to the on lune I in the nerne ment camp

well as his spiritual nature. The ing from the confines of Heaven over mysteries of his birth, gestation, the suns and stars swimming like growth and nutrition. The unquench- islands in the ocean of eternity, beable thirst for knowledge was then hold here on this planet, in this condwelt on and it was shown by the gregation and in this particular aspreacher that this could never be sat- sembly, all hearts united in one wish issed but by the possession of the and that is that it may be blessed infinite Truth; and the desire for with the Beatific Vision of its Creator Lappiness, rooted in man's heart, to enjoy His presence and be at rest FOUR DAY MELTING TO OPEN AT

into possession of the same Treasure - Following the sermon the choir the God of Infinite Love. The continued the solemn chant in the why? of man's existence was next office for the dead and the Benedictus considered, and "by what means" he was sung while the congregation Topics to be Discussed are Here Aushould attain to his end was briefly passed through the aisles and the

dressed himself directly to the mem- The sermon of Father O'Bovlan won The funeral sermon of Gilbert C. bers of the legal profession who were the hearts and merited the praise of Daugherty, the attorney who died at present, and next came to the char-everybody. It was both a Christian trict council of Christian Union acter of him whose remains were be- and manly tribute to one whom in church of North which will be held at many of the leading ministers of the than was shown by the pastor of St "The Oneness of the Church of

PURITY.

Misses Flora, Myrtle, Cla and Lo- Only Rule of U h and Practice?" one Wilkin, Miss Warrington, and Rev. W. H. B. supper at the home of Stephen Har- Only Condition of

Miss Ruth Silmore of Mutinsburg. spent part of last week with Missis Without Cont (rsy?" Ret I B

Mrs. Martha McKibben and week. Zo what excess hould E. 'a Local Mrs. Leona Bishop of McConnelsythe, Church Governs. eff?" Rev. M. A. spent part of last week with the for- Lamp.

Mrs G. W. Marriott and Mrs Frant; Dillin. To the question, what is man? he pendence of the man and asserted Elliott spent Tuesday night with their called the attention of his audience that "the man who made no enemies brother, Frank Lyon and wife, of Century, Rev \

There is prospect of a good viold of Sheuberd wheat in this section On's are looking well, but corn is not muding inc. Rev. J. C.: Wool buyers are scaled

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coming by interurban leave car at Children's Home and go north on O'Bannon avenue to the chapel. Those coming by steam cars, will Those coming by steam cars, will take electric city car for East Main street, and leave car at end of line at O'Bannon avenue, Rev. W. H. Baker,

IN HIS STALL

Sysonby, the Famous Colt, Suddenly Expires.

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Flyer Wrecked.

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A new book, by ex-President Gro- of the place Shawnee Cha, a is just outside the length with rod and gun

ROOF COLLAPSES

(pastor at Shawnee) Thornville, O. PEARL HARTER, CARPENTER, IS BADLY INJURED BY FALL-ING DEBRIS.

> Thigh and Arm Broken and Scalp Badly Cut-Second Accident in Few Days.

At 8 o'clock Monday morning about one-third of the roof of the B and O. round house, which is being rebuilt,

ter, employed upon the building, was caught and fell with the debus, sutaining a multiple fracture of the left thich, a broken arm and a severe scalp wound which required ten-Stitches

Fortunately no one else was injured in the collapsing building, although another carperter, named Liwboid, \$100,000 for his colt, whose only defeat | was working with Mr. Harter at the in his racing career was in the Futur- time but managed to escape

Bowers & Caiss Bros' ambulance made a hurry run to the shores and Buffalo, June 15 - The Twentieth Mr. Harter was brought at once to wrecked near West Seneca, two miles F. Bonnes attended While write west of here. The wreck was a had serior and provide, it is believed that

coach and five sleepers were badly. The impried min is need 42 years smashed. The wreck, it is believed, and I is neen in this city for the just was caused by a solit rail. There was yours boarding at the Columbia were 6 passengers on the train. All hotel. He is unmarried, but has not were hadly shaken up and a few onte hving in Zanesville. Mr Histor slightly bruised, but not one received was accompanied to the Sant couninjuries that necessitated the immedity of fellow workman named loseph Sener who assisted in corne for him

ver Cleveland is announced. It will This is the second accident that has the coursed "Fishing and Shooting occurred at the round house in the the American North tehes," and will trest of its dis part few deve Charles Duke fell last time in hed, author's pleasing experis, we be and received injuries which resulted in his death.

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CANAL BILL IS

Washington, June 18 .- In preparation for the vote on the sea-level Pan-OHIO STATE BAR ASS'N. RECEIVES LETTER.

ama canal bill, which is fixed for next Thursday, the senate will devote much of the time this week prior to that date to the consideration of the bill Secretary of War Will Touch Upon Senator Knox is scheduled for a speech in support of a lock canal, and he will be followed by other senators for and against the bill as it stands. The adoption of a provision in the sunsion. The senate agreement calls for the Panama canal. a final vote on the bill before adjournthe vote on the amendments at 3

LOSS OF MAIL

o'clock on that day.

General Cortelyou received final reports from the postmaster at San IMPURTATION OF Francisco detailing the conditions during the great disaster and pointing out that the amount of mail lost was comparatively small. The postmaster reports that on May 24 the records of the canceling machines at the San Francisco postoffice showed collections of mail within 60,000 letters of the heaviest collections of record in precious stones in the United States the office, while the stamp rates were in 1905, says the value of the output within \$200 of normal The postmaster of precious stones reached \$326,350, of says, however, that the mailings of second-class matter were but a little the earthquake. He adds that there at \$65,000 The import on of precious dition. His injuries are regarded as has been no falling off in the amount stones amounted to \$34,998,513 as com- serious. He was placed aboard of registered mail received. There were 240 employes of the postoffice whose homes were burned out, many of the men being left destitute, but so far as known only one employe, a carrier, lost his life, while one other is

presidency of Venezuela July 5.

SECRETARY TAFT

ON PANAMA CANAL

EDW. KIBLER PRESIDENT OF

the International Phases of the Canal Question.

Secretary of War William H Taft house in opposition to the sea-level president of the Ohio State Bar Asstimulating interest in the senate, and of the association at Put-in-Bay. it is probable that this provision will where he promised to make an aditself be made the subject of discus- dress that he would likely talk about

The secretary said he had been ment on Thursday and for beginning | very busy and had not had time to consider the matter of his subject: that he expected to be busy, and would therefore speak on a topic with which he was familiar. It is expected he will touch upon the international phases of the canal question. which will after all, give it a legal tinge, although the topic is not strictly speaking, a legal one.

Washington, June 18.-The United States geological survey, in a bulletin on the production and importation of which the yield from the sapphire mines amounted to \$125,000. Next in morning about 7 o'clock and the mavalue was the turouoise output, valued was picked up in an unconscious con pared with \$26,008,513 in 1904. Dia west bound passenger and taken to monds represent the bulk of the im- Columbus, where he was placed in portations, the rough or uncut stones hospital. His name could not b being valued at \$10.251.111, while the learned. value of the unset stones is placed at

President Castro will resume the York of a merger of practically all evening. June 20th Re cream and vaudeville interests of the country.

WEDDINGS.

RUNNINGER-M'KITRICK.

Mr. George W. Kunninger, son of Mrs. Kate Kunninger, and a well known and popular B. & O. fireman, and Miss Nellie Margaret McKitrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Me-Kitrick, were married Saturday evening. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents 58 Dewey avenue, and was performed by Rev. H. Newton Miller, in the presence of about twenty guests, friends of the contracting parties. The ring ceremony was used, and the attendants were David Kunninger; a brother of the groom, Miss Sarah McKitrick, sister of the bride, and Mr. Arthur Marsh and Miss Lucy Helsley. The newly wedded couple expect to go to housekeeping at 285 East Main

HANNUM WNURLAN. Mr Earl Hannum, of Newark, O., and Miss Maude McNurlan, of Cambridge, were united in marriage on Wednesday evening by Rev. G. O. Miller at his residence in Steubenville avenue, Cambridge. After the bond had been solemnized, the young couple proceeded to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McNurlan, on South Seventh street, where a most delightful reception was held and a sumptuous wedding supper served. The bride is well known in Cambridge, has been employed for some time in Craig's Dry Goods establishment, and rejoice with her. Mr. Hannum formerly lived and was employed in this city The young couple left Thursday to make their future home in Newark----Cambridge Jeffersonian.

DIEHL-COTTERMAN.

Mr. Robert E. Diehl, an employe of the B. & O. railroad company and Miss Fay Viola Cotterman were married on Saturday. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the evening and was performed by the Rev. C. W. Wailace in the presence of quite a number of the friends of the parties.

JONES-BOURNER.

At the First Presbyterian parsonage at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, Rev. Lester S Boyce officiated at the marriage of Mr. Nicholas E. Jones, a popular molder at Central City, and son of Mrs. Lucinda Jones of Pine street, to Miss Goldie M. Bourner daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles W Bourner of 327 West Church street Mr and Mrs. Jones will begin house keeping at 342 West Main street.

ALEXANDER-MARSHAL.

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Virginia Marshall, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs George A. Marshall of Columbus, and the Rev. Karl B. Alexander an evangelist located in that city. The wedding will take place on the evening of Thursday, June 21, at the Wes Park avenue church, after which 🕹 and Mrs Alexander at the bride's

home, 44 North Princeton avenue. Miss Marshall is the sister of Merle and Clyde Marshall, both well known young men of this city, and has a number of friends here who are pleased to learn of the wedding.

OGLESBY-FRY.

Horace Ogelsby of Greenville, and Horace Ogelsby of Greenville, and Miss Nellie Fry of Newark, will be married on Wednesday evening this

DICKERSON-NICHOLAS.

The marriage of Miss Margaret W. Nicholas and Mr. Clyde Dickerson was sofemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos M. Nicholas, 1135 Gattrell street. Zanesville, with Rev. A. M. Courte nav, D. D., as officiating elergyman.

The ceremony was witnessed only by the immediate friends and reladry civil appropriation bill by the has written to Hon. Edward Kibler, tives of the contracting parties. Mr and Mrs. Dickerson are natives of type of canal has had the effect of sociation saying that at the meeting Zanesville and have legions of friends who will extend congratulations and best wishes.

> Miss Nichalos was one of Zanesville's foremost teachers in the pub- 👗 lie schools, and Mr. Dickerson is well known and popular in music circles,, for he ranked with the foremost masicians of this city.

> For several months past Mr. Dickerson has occupied a position of trust with a representative nuclness house of Newark. Immediately after the wedding ceremony the he py couple departed for that city, where they will reside.-Monday's Zanes ville Times-Recorder.

TRAIN HITS MAN

Summit Station. June 15-Th east bound Pan Hardle local freigh: struck an Italian laborer here this

The Daughters of America will hold a lawn tote at the home of Mrs. Mur. Announcement was made at New phy, 20 Clinton street, on Wednesday cake 10c. All are welcome. 16d3t

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